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About all the stingy man gives away is himself.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

SAVE BABY FROM HS Band Parents

A five-month-old child was saved from suffocation Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. David G. Deitch, 202 Carlisle St., boiled dry and set fire the band program." to the lace curtains at a double

The child, David, was in a crib in the bedroom. It had contracted a cold, and Mrs. Deitch was using the vaporizer. Others of the family were in an adjoining room when Mr. Deitch heard a noise and saw the reflection of the fire under the bedroom door.

Rushing into the room he took the baby from the crib and carried it into another room. The family said today that the infant had suffered no ill effects.

Mr. Deitch threw water on the fire and had it under control when the firemen arrived. Mrs. Deitch put grand jury at its session in the ing amateur ornithologist until his in the call which summoned the Gettysburg department at 1:30

Saturday Alarm

baby's clothing burned.

men in excess of \$50.

Peace Light Inn, but found that the ners R. D., drunken driving. "fire" was only smoke from an oil damage, they said.

house they stopped to put out a en's Industrial Home at Muncy. grass fire which had spread to railroad ties north of Buford Ave. in the rear of the Scott coal yard.

coln Highway a short distance action of setting down dates, start- Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. James lice of the York substation.

R. 1, suffered a laceration of the cases will be delayed until the Carr Whitaker, F.Z.S., Windsor, forehead, and her daughter. Bar- criminal trials are ended. bara Ann. 6. a fractured leg. Austin Snyder, 23, of Dallastown, received a fractured right knee. for the civil actions: Klunk Brothers, from the Bender Funeral home with

and were discharged from the Tuesday; Nick Frederick, adminis- Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, riage at a candlelight ceremony Hanover Hospital Sunday, but Mr. trator of the estate of Clara Can- The family has requested that Snyder remained as a patient. His dlemo, deceased, and others, versus flowers be omitted. condition is described as fair.

Mr. Ruppert, 38, had stopped and ceased, and Albert F. Candlemo, Was waiting to make a left turn Aliquippa, action in trespass, for from the Lincoln Highway to the Wednesday.

Paradise Protectory Rd. tomobiles, operated by Austin Rei- 2, are also scheduled for Wednesday. del Jr., 22, of Dallastown, swung Two cases resulting from an accident out to pass and struck the Ruppert between cars of William H. Tyson, key party of the Holy Name Socar, police said. Reidel's car then Perkasie R. 2, and Pearl Warren- ciety of St. Francis Xavier Church careened across the highway and collided with a car operated by Israel L. Herman, 42, Elmwood.

DEATHS

Reidel automobile.

Mrs. Myrtle Dull, 60, formerly of Dillsburg, died Saturday at her she was a member of the Chest-nut Grove Evangelical United Red Stooge Brethren Church near Dillsburg. Surviving are her husband, J. William Dull; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Lee, Dillsburg R. 3.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home at Harrisburg and Chestnut Sts., Dillsburg, with the Rev. G. E. Strine, pastor of the Carlisle Church of God. and the Rev. Monroe J. Shearer, pastor of the Dillsburg EUB Charge, officiating. Burial in the Dillsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Albert R. Appler

Albert Ross Appler, 69, 311 High St., Hanover, an employe for seven years of the Terminal Cigar Store, Hanover, died Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at the Hanover Hospital where he was taken two weeks ago Many Donations For after suffering a heart attack.

Born in the Two Taverns area to the late Jacob A, and Clara (Mackley) Appler, Mr. Appler at one time operated a grocery store in Hanover. Later he was employed by the Wentz Brothers and Frey Department Store. Hanover. He was affiliated with Hanover Lodge 227, LOOM, the Hanover Home Association and the Lyric Band. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lottie (Bucher) Appler; four children, Clefton R. Appler, Reading; Mrs. Leslie Guy (Continued on Page 2)

Local Weather

Seturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Notices for the second meeting of the Gettysburg High School band parents' group this evening at 8 o'clock in the band room at the high school building have been issued by Principal G. W. Lefever and Robert G. Zeigler, band director.

TWO INDICTED

were indicted by the November his father who was England's lead-Court House this morning. Six additional cases are sched-

Firemen were called at 1:40 p.m. ing to commit a felony; Walter ings. Saturday to the home of Mervin Wetzel, Hanover R. 3, worthless Boyd, Mummasburg Rd., near the check, and Merle R. Kime, Gard-

Mrs. Anna Thomas McCurdy, burner in the cellar. There was no Fairfield R. D., who had pleaded guilty to a morals charge, was given Enroute back to the fire engine an indefinite sentence in the Wom-

Three Plead Guilty

announced that Carroll William and concealment planting at the Naugle, James Edward Baker and Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, near Robert Elwood Brown, all of Fay- Chambersburg, etteville R. 2, had all pleaded guilty

there may be a number of pleas of years today, he is survived by three Three persons were injured in guilty following indictments brought daughters, Mrs. Horace F. Armor three-car accident on the Lin- by the grand jury judging by its and Mrs. William B. Burns, both of ottstown at 11 p.m., ing with Tuesday, for civil cases. By L. Hafer, Gettysburg R. 3; one son, Saturday, according to state po- such action only one day, Monday, Baron J. Whitaker, Harrisburg; and is left for criminal cases. However three sisters, Mrs. John Blatherwick, Mrs. John Ruppert, 28, of York if more time is needed, the civil Nottinghamshire, England; Vera

Prothonotary Wayne K. Shields O'Rorke, Eire. Hanover, versus Aerie and Clair N. Mrs. Ruppert and her daughter Brown, action in assumpsit, for the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Margaret V. Dean, administratrix of State police said a car driven by the estate of Carl W. Dean, de-

Earl F. Lawrence, Chambersburg The second of two oncoming au- St., versus Julian Miller, Fairfield R.

Snyder was a passenger in the G. Ed Taughinbaugh, Hunterstown, parochial school. against Catherine I. Legore, Gettysburg R. 5, was continued on agree- 25 at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Gettysment of the parties with the court's burg annex with Clement Redding

> Arthur E. Bair, Littlestown, is Leo McDermitt announced. (Continued on Page 2)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky warned today that United Nations adoption of an American resolution backing up the unified command negotiators at Panmunjom would inevitably lead to collapse of the truce talks and expansion of the Korean War.

Vishinsky told the U. N.'s 60nation Political Committee that the U. S. knew in advance that these terms would be rejected by the Chinese and North Korean commands.

Scouts' Aid Project

The newspaper and radio appeal Saturday for blankets and clothing for a family of nine children living in a trailer north of Gettysburg brought more than 30 blankets, 30 pairs of dungarees, toys, quilts, other articles and cash to Theodore Mitchell assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 79.

Some of the donations, taken to the YWCA, were turned over to the needy family and others were kept by the scout troop for other needy families. Money received was turned into food orders for a moun- from Felix stated that he met 50 tain family aided last week by the Curtis Fiscel of Greenmount, not

Mitchell and his scouts now have returned to their original project of open all day Tuesday, November 11, closed gathering toys for repair and dis-42 gathering toys for repair and dis-43 tribution to needy boys and girls at Freedom from Moth Worry.

Organize Tonight J. R. WHITAKER,

Joseph Randall Whitaker, Get-The notices states that the group tysburg R. 3, died Saturday mornwhen an electric vaporizer being will form a permanent organization ing at the Warner Hospital from used in a bedroom at the home of this evening and appoint committees complications resulting from arterio-"for some definite action to improve sclerosis. He was 77 and had been in failing health for several years.

> He was born June 4, 1875, at Blidworth, Nottinghamshire, England, the only son of the late Joseph and Mary (Eddison) Whitaker. After completing his studies, he enlisted with the Imperial Yeomanry Regiment for service with the British Army in the Boer War. During the fighting he won the Distinguished Conduct Medal, the second highest British military decoration, and the William Lentz, Biglerville R. 1, Victoria Victory Medal with four facing a morals charge and Bern-campaign bars. Following the end ard V. Gardner, York Springs R. of the war he spent two more years 2, charged with driving his car after in South Africa collecting wild-life his operator's license was suspended specimens for the private museum of

death in 1932. Mr. Whitaker then went to Newuled to come before the grand jury foundland, where for the next 20 this afternoon. The cases include years he operated a sportsmen's The lace curtains were destroyed, Richard Orner, Bendersville, con- lodge, outfitting and guiding big the blinds burned, and the window tributing to the delinquency of a game hunting and fishing expediframe and a nursery chest of minor; Olden H. Shultz, Biglerville tions. He was recognized as an audrawers badly scorched. The wall- R. 2, driving after suspension; Fred thority on wild life and was author paper was smoked and some of the G. White, Gettysburg R. 4, assault of numerous articles for English and battery; Raymond Williams, newspapers and journals. In addi-The loss was estimated by fire- Gettysburg, morals charge, prowling tion, he was a veteran traveler and and loitering, and entering a build- had made 31 Atlantic Ocean cross-

Moved Here In 1938

In 1925 he came to the United States and was superintendent of the Buttermilk Falls State Park at Ithaca, N. Y., where he became a naturalized citizen in 1929. He retired from this post in 1938 and moved to Adams County. During World War II, he aided the gov-District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter ernment in supervising ground cover

In addition to his wife, the forto charges of burglary and larceny mer Lena Elizabeth Read of Cornerbrook. Newfoundland, to whom The court apparently is expecting he would have been married 41 England, and Mrs. Frederick C.

the Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor of

feltz, Biglerville R. 2, are scheduled were outlined Sunday evening at a An action in trespass brought by tee of the society held at the

The party will be held November | couple, served as ushers.

freshments, Francis Linn and Don-Charles Holtz, Dr. Joseph our, Raymond Redding Jr., Dale McDermitt, George Miller Jr., James Dillman, Paul Anzengruber, Harold Culp, John Dattilio, Fred Faber Jr., Julian Estep, G. Noel Flynn, Charles Hemler, John Irvin, Glenn Weishaar, William Jacobs. Clarence Clabaugh, Cletus Mayer, Charles Miller, Carl Keller James Sneeringer, Robert Oyler, Thomas Oyler, Wayne Shields, Edward Rohanna; publicity, Arthur J. Roth and G. Henry Roth. that in the future executive com-

mittee meetings of the Society Society will be held monthly, and Pittsburgh, told members of the full sessions of the organization American Petroleum Institute opwill be held quarterly. In addition ening their 32nd annual meeting. two Communion breakfasts each year are planned. The executive committee includes the officers and all committee chairmen.

News Of Countians In Armed Forces A-1C Dean E. Felix, AF16345117.

so of Mrs. Allen Felix, Detroit, formerly of Gettysburg, now receives his mail at this address: 32nd Tac. Recon. Sqdn. (PJ), APO No. 208, care of Postmaster New York, N. Y. A recent letter long ago overseas.

Correction: Gettysburg stores will be

at one million dollars.

A compromise of the trespass action brought by Charles and Francis E. Topper, New Oxford R. 1, against Philip G. Smith, New Oxford R. 1, was approved by the Adams County Court this morning.

Under the compromise Charles Topper will receive \$266.25 for medical expenses and the costs of the case while his son, Francis Topper will receive \$200 for damages suffered by him when he was struck by Smith's car February 12 while waiting for a school bus along the New Oxford-McSherrystown Road, The youngster, according to the

hearing held this morning, dashed Smith's car. The \$200, the court on Korea's Eastern Front. (Continued on Page 2)

Spangler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos listed as the dates set by the court | Private services Tuesday afternoon L. Spangler, Littlestown R. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ogg, Westo'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown. The pas- and searing jellied gasoline. tor, the Rev. William C. Karns officiated at the double ring cere- Anchor's crest was secured at mony performed in the presence 9:30 a.m. friends of the couple. The bride was attended by Miss Yvonne front. Weikert, East King St., Littlestown, a friend, as maid of honor. The groom chose as his best man a friend, Kenneth Leister, Westminster, R. 7. George Stonesifer and Kenneth Bortner. Crouse in session but much of the com-Park, Littlestown, a friend of the munity will be observing a holiday Driver Is Treated

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at- be closed. were George Haenn, Edgar Red- tilly lace. Her fingertip length veil no window service although the Grable and Glenn Schriner; re- lace trimmed with seed pearls. 5 p.m. A skeleton force will be on ald Staub; public address system, with gardenias from which flowed mail. The last city collection of mail William Plank and Franics Groft; white satin streamers. The maid will be made at 3 p.m. Riley, Allen Redding, Earl Stein- lar lines as that of the bride's, of music supervisors' convention at (Please Turn to Page 3)

sterile road to communism." Adm.

Communist Manifesto published in

1848) enunciated his doctrine slight-

ly more than 100 years ago, we

pany executives and industry lead-

ers from all parts of the United

States and Canada are attending

the sessions which end Thursday.

Moreell, in his address prepared

for the opening-general session,

listed the 10 steps of the Commu

nist program as outlined by Marx,

Owns Fourth Of Land

"The first plank (given by Marx)

program."

then went on:

Club Directors, Golf Committee To Meet

Debris Litters Track In Million Dollar Wreck

A fantastic jumble of mashed freight cars, Diesel locomotives, logs, newsprint and grain mark the

spot where a Soo Line fast freight slammed head-on into a standing train at Cavour, Wis. One man

was killed-the engineer of the standing train-and four others hurt. Rail officials placed the damage

Meetings of the board of directors and golf committee of the Gettysburg Country Club will be held Tuesday evening at the club ouse, it was announced today Golg Chairman Henry T. Bream said his committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock. President Glenn L. Bream has called a meeting of the directors for 8 o'clock.

ALLIES DRIVE

in 11 hours of savage close-quarter fighting today drove 1,300 North into the road and into the side of Korean Reds off two strategic hills

> of Anchor Hill at 6 a.m. and to the south at 6:25.

The U.N. troops counterattacked almost immediately. They stormed back to the top of the second hill

The Reds fought with bitter dechor, but the Allies were not to be 8 a.m. and closed with the Reds and pounded the Reds with bombs

The U. S. Eighth Army said

Elsewhere little action was reported along the 155-mile ground

Banks, Court House To Close Tuesday

Gettysburg public schools will be on Tuesday, Armistice Day,

She carried a white Bible, topped duty at the postoffice to handle

of honor wore a floor length gown The Gettysburg Parochial School, of fall green, fashioned on simi- which is closed today because of a satin and nylon tulle with a jac- Harrisburg, will take a holiday Tues-

is: 'A heavy progressive or gradu

"Plank three of the Communist

this we have added the gift tax, a

Confiscate Property

Asserts U. S. Has Gone Long

WayOnRoadToCommunism

CHICAGO (A-The United States | How long will it be before it owns

Moreell, chairman of the board, ated income tax.' In the United

has gone pretty far down the "log, one-half and then all of it?

founder with Friedrich Engels of achieve equalization of status.

More than 5,000 oil and gas com- device which Marx apparently

by Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, dress.

adies, and all den mothers and Annabelle Russell, will sing.

ley is chairman of arrangements. liam T. Timmins Jr. and Kenneth Dr. Frederick Tilberg is arrang- Tawney, will take part in both pro- Richard F. Helm, Bendersville, ing the program which will include grams. The Reds attacked in waves a colored sound movie on Camp Sunday night behind a curtain of Tuckahoe, a round table discussion 4,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. They captured the crest by Field Executive Charles Harsmashed to the top of another hill Scout Executive W. Jack Watson

carried out by scouts, cubs and ex-

The program, designed to amuse way. members early in January. Scouts Virginia Sheely, Littlestown.

Friday night after his auto struck Sabbatical Leave Bills and answered Protective Order of Elks, visited the parked car of Ruth V. Jeffcoat, questions on particular legislation Gettysburg today accompanied by the Polley Apts. when McGlaugh- Chambersburg at the College Inn Kleean, Oil City, president of the lin's car, headed west, struck the on March 28. Dr. Frank Faust, Pennsylvania Elks State Associaside of the parked machine about superintendent of the Chambersburg tion. They were guests of H. Earl

Fairfield's chief of police, Wilbi Fleming, investigated the accident and filed a charge of reckless driving against McGlaughlin before Justice of the Peace Roger Myers, Fairfield. McGlaughlin has been sent a 10-

coat machine was damaged to the in 11 counties have been invited to Friday he will visit county industrial extent of about \$150.

Cpl. H. E. Bream Is "The second Communist plank Returning To States

inheritance tax, a most effective his decorations the Korean Service freezers way of removing capital from pri- Ribbon and four campaign stars, ing degrees-practically his entire the hands of government. And to a Meritorious Unit Emblem.

CLASS RE-ELECTS

president of the Men's Bible Class onstrate the new Fada television Hanover Hospital. "Plank four of the manifesto pro- of St. James Lutheran Sunday sets. vides for confiscation of the prop- School at the annual election of erty of all emigrants and rebels. . . In the last war, American Storrick was elected secretary for citizens of the Japanese race were another term and J. Herbert Rayplaced in concentration camps. "Plank five is: 'Centralization of members, is believed to be the larg- first class to staff sergeant. He credit in the hands of the state by est men's Bible class in the county, is stationed at Camp Polk, N. C. is government ownership of land. means of a national bank.' The

Announce Change In Store Closing

Most Gettysburg retail stores will be open all day Tuesday, Armistice Day.

The Retail Merchants Association physical today it had made an error in announcing previously that stores would be closed Armistice Day and open all day Thursday.

Armistice Day, Charles B. Bender, president of the association said, s not on the calendar of closing days, and therefore stores will be open. Most of them will close as usual on Thursday afternoon.

LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE DA'

Members of the Albert J. Lentz Lewis I. Crist, Gettysburg. Post 202, American Legion, will participate with high school and junior ance of Armistice Day Tuesday with | were: two programs in the auditorium of the Gettysburg High School.

The Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, chapain of Gettysburg College, will be the speaker for exercises to be held for the senior high school at 10:50 R. D.; John S. Cristofaro, Thomas-John O'Brien, senior high school

teacher, will preside. Atty. Donald M. Swope, commander of the Legion post, will be introduced by Plans for the annual banquet of Lawrence M. Sheads. Following the the Black Walnut Boy Scout Dis- pledge of allegiance, there will be trict, to be held Wednesday even- special music by the Senior High ing at Bankert's restaurant, Balti- School choir, under the direction of more Road, were outlined today Paul Grove, and Rev Korte's ad-

The Junior High School exercises The dinner, to be held at 6:30 will be held at 2:40 p.m., with Rich-'clock, is open to all Boy Scout, ard Folkenroth, teacher, in charge Explorer and Cub pack commit- The speaker will be the Rev. Victor teemen, all scout, cub and explor- K. Meredith Jr., pastor of the Mether leaders and assistant leaders, odist Church. The Junior High and district comitteemen and their School Choir, under the direction of

The Legion color guard, composed The district chairman will serve of Harold Wentz, Noel Flynn, How- James A. Shanefelter, Littlestown; as toastmaster, Dr. Joseph H. Ris and Williams, Billy Shealer, Wils Joseph W. Walde, Gardners R. D.;

On Saturday, the Delta Kappa Honorary Society met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Staley, W. Broad- R. D.

the youngsters as well as serve as Initiation services, conducted by town; Kenneth H. Bowman, Littlesmeans of recruiting new mem- the president, Miss Mary I. Hart- town R. D.; Dennis J. Hockenman, Cashtown, were held for the smith, Hanover; William C. Weigle following new members of the Jr., Aspers; Rodney E. Hoffacker, Omega Chapter: Mrs. Hazel Cole- New Oxford; Paul S. Smith, Mconly be "paid off" by securing new stock, Mercersburg; Miss Margaret Sherrystown; Charles E. Knipple, Olig, Greencastle; Miss Martha Gettysburg R. D. MacDowell, St. Thomas, and Mrs. William B. Staub, McSherrys-

Mrs. Bernice Staley, Gettysburg; R. D.; Russell E. Laughman, New neckerchief Miss Helen Metcalfe, Waynesboro, Oxford R. D.; Jay H. Currens, Gardwill receive and Miss Beulah Whitmore, Mer- ners R. D.; Larry A. Leib, Abbottsthe same. Scouts will be given cersburg, assisted with the initia- town; Sterling M. Kint, Biglerville 'star badges" as "range riders" tion. Mrs. Alda Bower, a teacher in R. D.; Albert R. Sites, South Mounthe Scotland School of Franklin tain, and Gerald R. Keller, Mc-The entire program is designed to County, transferred from Kappa Knightstown. be as "wild western" as possible, Chapter, Harrisburg, to Omega Chapter.

State Senator McPherson addressed the group on recent legisla-For Crash Injuries reviewing the steps by which bills House or the Senate, Senator Mc-Pherson spoke specifically of the Sam Stern, Fargo, N. D., grand Salary Bill, the Retirement and exalted ruler of the Benevolent and

INVITE 300 TO

the M. A. Hartley and Company and fruit processing plants, go to "open house" Tuesday and Wednes- Baltimore Saturday and then swing day to view the new lines of refrig- south for an extended tour. erators, ranges, home freezers, washers, ironers, dish washers and television sets, William Timmins, man-Mr. Timmins said that manufac-

turers' representatives and demappliances for the visiting dealers Hanover. with the 728th Military Police Bat- from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. They are: George Lubenow, Philadelphia, representing the Gibson line of platform," Moreell went on, "is the in December, 1950, and has among refrigerators, ranges and home

George Hoeflich, Baltimore, rep- John D. Miller, 10 W. High St., Americans have adopted-in vary- vate owership and placing it in United Nations Service Ribbon and resenting the ABC washers and New Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Silber, New York, representing the James dish washers. Harold Custin, Boston, will dem- the birth of a son Saturday at the

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Douglas Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knox, 50 York St. class, which has more than 100 has been promoted from airman

. The federal government now trends of our federal reserve sys
Correction: Gettysburg stores and day Tuesday, November 11, closed open all day Tuesday, November 11, closed open all day Tuesday afternoon.

57 MEN SENT TO

John P. DeHaas, Gettysburg, was leader, and Clyde E. Kepner, Gettysburg R. D., assistant leader, of a contingent of 57 who went to Harrisburg this morning from Selective Service Board No. 1 for preinduction physical examinations.

The group left headquarters of the Draft Board in the First National Bank Building at 6 a.m. The trip to Harrisburg was made in two buses. Most of the men were 20-Two listed for examination in

Harrisburg today failed to report at Draft Board heaquarters to go with the contingent. The board listed their names as Philip J. Baral Jr., Gettysburg R. O., and Those In Group Those who reported, in addition

high school students in the observ- to the leader and assistant leader. Burnell F. Weaver, Hanover R. D.: Russell W. Taylor, Flora Dale;

George F. Howe, Hanover; Harry C. Shindledecker, Fairfield R. D .: Eugene R. Barnes. Favetteville ville R. D.; Richard R. Snyder. Gardners R. D.; John P. Fernbaugh, Gardners R. D.; Martin D. Seymour Jr., Gettysburg.

Charles E. Sponseller, Gettysburg R. D.; George D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg R. D.; Elvin C. Lau, East Berlin; William P. Strausbaugh, Hanover R. D.; John W. Deatrick, Gettysburg; Kenneth W. Seymour, Gettysburg R. D.; Arnold L. Shindledecker, Orrtanna R. D.; Francis E. Kreps, McSherrystown: Alfred G. Staub, McSherrystown,

David L. Kroft, Hanover: Floyd W. Chapman, Orrtanna R. D.; Charles G. Myers, Gardners R. D.; Harper J. Philips, East Berlin; Carroll D. Hafer, Abbottstown R. D.; Francis E. Sheely, Fairfield R. D.; William K. Peters, Gardners R. D.; Wilmer R. Shriver Jr., Miami, Fla.;

Robert L. Steinour, Gettysburg R. D.; Lester J. Little, Hanover R. D.; Robert E. Guise, Gardners R. D.; Leroy F. Noel, New Oxford R. D.: William G. Hull, Hanover ARS SENATOR R. D.; Ralph E. Murtof, Gardners R. D.; John E. Divel, East Berlin R. D.; Robert L. Fuhrman, Hanlin: Wayne A. Nary, Gettysburg R. D.; Robert E. Eiker, Fairfield

William G. Hollinger, Abbotts-

The next meeting will be held in Grand Exalted Ruler, and Harry Pitzer, Aspers, past state president.

Mr. Stern came here from Bedford. Va., where he visited the Elks Home for the Aged. Tonight he will visit the Carlisle lodge and spend the night at the Pitzer residence. Tuesday he will go to Lewistown, Wednesday to Williamsport and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock he will Three hundred electrical dealers be a dinner guest at the local lodge.

Birth Announcements

Sons were born Sunday at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapleton, Fairfield R. 2, onstrators will demonstrate the new and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller,

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mickley, Gettysburg R. 1, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the hospital. Sons were born Saturday at the Hanover Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Ford, New Oxford R. D.

> ler, Littlestown R. D., announce A daughter was born Saturday at the West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Mil-

Bruce Francis, East Berlin R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Littlestown R. 1, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Hanover

A son was born Friday at the Correction: Gettysburg stores will be Correction: Gettysburg stores will be Carlisle Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, November 11, closed | Robert Bollinger, Aspers R. 1.

IF IKE PASSES AWAY BEFORE

knows who would become Presi- pus. dent of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower died before the electors

many quarters because of the dangers inherent in the airplane trip

gress, is that the electors, "in the towne Hotel, York, Saturday. absence of authoritative decisions to the contrary, may be presumed Miss Rosemarie Redding, stu-

candidate of their choice."

electors "very probably would be her parents. guided unofficially by the advice of the leaders of the party with The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of Riley, N. Stratton St. Mary Linda Brethren. which they were affiliated."

Calls Nixon Unlikely "The Washington Post" said edi-

"More probably it would be Gov. (Earl) Warren, Gov. (Thomas E.) The Wednesday Afternoon and the electors could agree," the o'clock.

Jan. 20, when he is scheduled to more. take the oath as President, the Constitution provides for the suc- Mile. Fernande Cartuyvels,

Vice President.

Usually Vote For Party The custom is for them to vote

curred in 1872 when Horace Gree- band by his fellow workers. Grant, Republican.

votes in the contest. But he died manager. met on the day of his funeral, addition to Mr. Arndt and Mr. Gettysburg R. 4; William Bosser-

Governor of Indiana

Big Truck Strikes

A tractor-trailer operated by

Cullop told police that he dozed were in attendance.

outfit as Jesse A. Umberger, Hostetter, Mary Beth Hughes, Ed- Discharges: Mrs. Russell Franken-Wyattsville, Va. There was no gar Markley, Mary Irene Mayer, field and infant son, Gettysburg R. damage to the tractor-trailer, they Stanley Prosser, David Johnson, 3; Mrs. Wilbur Smith and infant car. No one was injured.

tice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- Johnson, Ann Harner, Anna Miller, Oliver J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. der with reckless driving. He for- Mary Henninger, Bonita Hughes, 2; Raymond Hardman, 62 Breckenfeited a fine of \$10 and costs to- Donna Dentler, Richard Weikert ridge St.; Luther March, East Ber-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Cattle so scheduled to appear, were un-2,354, moderate receipts, market able to attend. active, prices firm, 25 cents higher Mrs. Rosenstengel will hold her Labor Law, today described Philip on most grades. Calves 484, market next recital November 22 for Murray, president of the CIO who active, spirited demand for good pupils of the medium grades. kind, other grades steady. Hogs 882, light receipts, market active.

quoted; mediums 51; pullets 41; they will go in a group to the col- Driscoll suspended the peewees 351/2. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; extra fancy large

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y

The question had been raised in Sunday evening, December 21,

tysburg, attended the Springstudy made by the Library of Con- luncheon meeting at the York-

to have the power to vote for a dent nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend "What part of rules or directions with her parents, Mr. and of the respective political parties Mrs. Clement Redding, Gettysburg might play in their decision would R. 2. Miss Thelma Redding, anappear to be a matter of con- other daughter who is a student jecture," the Library reproted. at St. Joseph College, Emmits-Its study said the Presidential burg, also spent the weeknd with

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. George Gilbert, 445 J. J. Riley. In a discussion of the problem, W. Middle St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

enhower's running mate, would be o'clock at the Moose home, York Frazer, Hanover St.

Dewey, Sen. (Robert A.) Taft or Bridge Club will meet at the home some other high-ranking Repub- of Mrs. William G. Weaver, Baltilican upon whom party leaders more St., for luncheon at 1:30

Gen. Eisenhower hasn't set a Miss Mary Louise Callahan, date for his trip to Korea, but it Highland Park, was the guest of appears likely that he will be on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor his way before the electors cast L. Wolfe, Frederick, over the their ballots in the middle of De- weekend. Visitors at the Callahan residence Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, Miss Alma If the General died after the Callahan, John Callahan, and Miss electors acted and before noon on Dorothy Sauerwall, all of Balti-

attache at the Belgium Embassy. The Twentieth Amendment, Washington, D. C., discussed the adopted in 1933, states: "If, at the "International Obligation of Beltime fixed for the beginning of gium" at the monthly meeting of the term of the President, the the Cumberland Valley Chapter President-elect shall have died, the of the Alliance Franccaise held at Vice President shall become Presi- Wilson College, Chambersburg, dent." That would be Sen. Nixon. Sunday afternoon. Before going to Although the people vote for Washington, Mademoiselle Cartuytheir Presidential choices, they do vels was Belgian delegate to the not actually elect them. Instead, United Nations Assembly for three in a strictly legal sense, they years. Attending the lecture and name Presidential electors who meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Almeet in the various state capitals bert Bachman, N Stratton St.; on the first Monday after the sec- Miss Elsie Garlach, Gettysburg, ond Wednesday of December to and Miss Janelle Naylor, Gettyscast their votes for President and burg College student. A reception was held for the guest speaker

for the nominees of their party, Richard L. Arndt, N. Stratton although most authorities agree St., assistant manager of the Mathat the framers of the Constitu- jestic Theater for more than a tion intended them to exercise in- year, was the guest of honor at a theater party at the home of There never has been a situa- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ness, Cartion in which a President-desig- lisle St., Saturday evening, Mr nate died before the electors for- Arndt, who was inducted into the armed forces Wednesday, was pre-The nearest case in point oc- sented with a gold wrist watch

after the meeting.

ley, a Democrat, was defeated Melvin Gulden, of Arendtsville, for President by Gen. Ulysses S. who has been associated with the Brady, McSherrystown, and E. J. theater on a part-time basis, will Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1. Others

Alfred Edward Cullop, 20, of Rural A piane recital was held at the Albert Strausbaugh, Orrtanna R. 2; 2 p.m. today at the Olewiler Fu-Retreat, Va., collided with the rear home of Mrs. Rudolph Rosen- Mrs. Sara Strausbaugh, Orrtanna of a sedan operated by Dr. Ed- stengel at her home on Barlow St. R. D.; Harry Stoner, Orrtanna R. 2; gar A. Miller, 65, of 256 Balti- Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Esther Thomas, W. Lincoln more St., at 7:10 a.m. Sunday Participating were the pupils in Ave.; Lewis Williams, York Springs, three miles west of Gettysburg on her youngest class who presented the Lincoln Highway, according to the first in a series of three restate police of the Gettysburg sub- citals to be held at her home this

Police listed the owner of the Linda Hay, Orean Feidler, Carol Fairfield R. 2. Ann Knechel, Lana Sowers, Donald field R. 2. Smith and Carol Anzengruber, al-

Members of the Business and swimming lessons at the Gettys- CIO's opposition to the Taft-Hartley burg College swimming pool are Law NEW YORK (A)-Eggs were high- asked to sign at the YWCA by er today in the wholesale market. Tuesday. The first lesson will be Whites: Extra fancy held Tuesday evening and those heavyweights 66; fancy heavy- planning to attend should meet at coll today lifted a state ban on weights 65; extra fancy large un- the Y at 6:45 o'clock from where hunting in New Jersey.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae As- husbands and friends at a dinner sociation will hold a short business in the church social room Thursmeeting at 7:15 o'clock this day evening at 6 o'clock. A social Ellenberger, Dubois; Mrs. Norman baugh and daughter, Deanne, Bigevening in the sorority room, Han- hour will follow. Members are Conover, Two Taverns; Mrs. Charles lerville, were visitors in Baltimore, WASHINGTON (P) - Nobody son Hall, Gettysburg College cam- asked to return their reservation Kaffman and Mrs. Mary Lippy, Sunday. cards to Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Constitutional duty of voting him St. John's Evangelical and Re- ice of the Methodist Church will town. formed Church, McKnightstown, be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 Funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday lerville. The public is invited, Mrs. Holbert I. Riley, Miss Margaret | funeral home this evening. McMillan, Mrs. Theodore Geiman, Mrs. Emory Zepp and Mrs. David Weller. Plans for the turkey supper to be held Thursday evening Wolfsville and for 25 years a resi-

conjunction with the supper.

The Acorn Club will meet at the

Mrs. L. Boyd Hamm, Hagerstown, in the church cemetery. Sunday evening, Afterwards, Dr. Wentz was the guest speaker at the centennial celebration of the mis-Hamm is pastor of the church.

day for Cleveland where they will pital for a month. spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. |

Hemler, Grandview Terrace.

the Gettysburg Y by Tuesday.

The Queen of Peace Council, 11, died in January of 1944. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in He is survived by a son, Chester monthly session.

jury. Two of the jurors previously tery. listed were excused. Donald Joseph Mrs. Lloyd Wisler, Bernard J. Mehring, 76 Steinwehr Ave.; Philip Rosensteel, 13 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. by Mrs. Leon Reynolds. Mary B. Sharpe, 526 Hillcrest Place;

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Earl Inners, Littlesfall. About 75 parents and friends town; Mrs. Albert Whisler, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Francis Eiker, Emat the wheel. He said he saw the The following students took part mitsburg; Mrs. Wayne Black, Ben-Miller car just before striking it, in the program: Paula Lupp, Tem dersville; Robert K. Peters, Benapplied his brakes and jackknifed, Bulleit, Keith Johnson, Carl John-dersville; James Geeting, Hanover but was unable to avoid the ac- son, Jacquelyn Smith, Robert R. 1; Mrs. Earl Mickley, Gettyscident. The tractor-trailer ran off Zhea, Bonnie Smith, Evelyn Jor- burg R. 1; Mrs. Charles Keller, Handan, Jerry Neth, Connie Riley, over, and Mrs. Charles Stapleton,

said, but \$75 damage to Miller's Annette Sites, Allen Knouse, son, Fairfield R. 1: Mrs. Robert Elaine Prosser, Linda Fox, Di-Riley and infant son, Littlestown; Cullop was charged before Jus- ane Wolf, Dicky Smoke, Janet Mrs. George Smeed, Biglerville; Terry Fox and Vicki Keefer. Ruth lin, and Jerry J. Overholtzer, Fair-

> CINCINNATI (A)-Sen. Robert A. Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley died at San Francisco yesterday, as "a great labor leader."

The senator expressed belief Mur-

"The CIO will go on," he said.

Lutheran Church will entertain ards of forest fires.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1) Moon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Bressi, Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. B. A. Himes, Dallas, Tex; four grand-York, and Mrs. George Little, Hanover, and four brothers, Willis, Le-A Christmas pageant, "Guests The regular meeting of the moyne; Guy, Altoona; Ray, Dick- prayer meeting will be held

> o'clock in the church. The program at the William A. Feiser Funeral will be in charge of Mrs. Bernard Home, Hanover. The Rev. Howard

> > William E. Kline

William E. Kline, 70, native of a white elephant sale, the weekend with her uncle and Wolfsville. He was a member of o'clock. aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Beaver Creek Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and chil- Kline, near Boonsboro, and Roy F. with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hobbs, torially that it was not likely that The Women of the Moose will dren, Vicki and Lana, York, spent Kline, near Clearspring; three sis- in Clearwater, Fla., with Mrs. R. C. Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Eis- meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 the weekend at the home of Mrs. ters, Mrs. T. C. Pryor and Mrs. Walton and then continue to Miami, Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nettle Wolfe, near Smithburg, and Fla. Mrs. Lily Weaver, near Gettysburg, and eight grandchildren.

home of Mrs. Hilda Diehl, Mc- day afternoon with brief services at the weekend with Miss Ruth Fet-Knightstown, Wednesday evening at 1:30 o'clock at the Valentine resi- ters, who is attending Averett Coldence, and final rites in Grossnickle lege, Danville, Va. Church of the Brethren, near My-Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Springs ersville, Rev. F. S. Spitzer and Rev. Ave., were dinner guests of Dr. and Cyrus Strite officiated. Interment Class, Arendtsville, taught by Ernest

George E. Harbaugh

George Elmer Harbaugh, 85, 7:30 o'clock. sionary society of St. John's Lu- Blue Ridge Summit, died at 12:45 theran Church in Hagerstown at Saturday morning at the Garlick Mrs. John Mace, who had been which he discussed the work of the Nursing Home, Hagerstown. He visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kiessling, society during the last century. Dr. had been in failing health for the Aspers R. 1, has returned to her in a ceremony performed at St. six weeks had been a patient at companied by the Kiesslings. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller the Nursing Home. Prior to that, Sr., 256 Baltimore St., left Sun- he had been a patient at the hos-

Edgar A. Miller Jr., and family. ley, the son of Carlton J. and Pastors Conference, sponsored by blue faille with white accessories Miss Teresa Hemler, student at He lived his entire life in the Val- Churches, in the First Lutheran After a short wedding trip the the Institute of Medical Arts, Har- ley and at Blue Ridge Summit. Church, Johnstown, Tuesday and couple will reside in their newlyrisburg, spent the weekend with His early life he had farmed. Wednesday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thirty years ago he started a taxi service from Sabillasville to the The joint Catechetical Class of terkenny Ordnance Depot, Cham-Sanatorium. Ten years ago he re- the Bender's Lutheran Church and bersburg.

Professional Women's Club who He was a menber of St. Jacob's ville, will meet Tuesday evening at BONFIRE BAN plan to visit the Business and Evangelical and Reformed Church 6:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Professional Women's group in the of Harbaugh's Valley, and served YWCA building in York Friday as a director of the Blue Ridge evening are requested to sign at Summit Bank since its organia- have returned to their home in Big-

His wife, Nora C. Harbaugh, west coast.

the basement of St. Francis Xav- W. Harbaugh of Blue Ridge; three mitted Friday to the Polyclinic Hosier's School for their regular sisters, Mrs. Ida Dutrow and Mrs. pital, Harrisburg. Hattie Sprenkle, both of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Nettie Kipe, Fair-

o'clock from the St. Jacob's ing at 7:30 o'clock at the Bigler-Church in charge of Rev. C. H. ville High School. serving as foreman of today's grand Corl. Interment in adjoining ceme-

Mrs. Matilda K. Ziegler

Three Democratic electors from and Mrs. Ness were Sydney J. man, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Mary E. Ziegler, Wrightsville; Earl E. Georgia cast their votes for him, Poppay, theater manager, and Ida Brown, East Berlin; Donald Ziegler, Gettysburg; Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Poppay, Miss Mildred Wisler, Chronister, Hampton; George W. L. Hoffman, Felton; Mrs. Frank Most of the other votes pledged Paul L. Dougherty, Curvin Krout Coulson, York Springs R. 1; Robert Roseman, Red Lion, and Erma to him were divided between his Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulden, E. Epley, Gettysburg R. 5; Glenn and Kathryn Ziegler, both at running mate, H. G. Brown, and Mrs. Verna Arndt, John Hartley, Griffin, New Oxford; George A. home; a sister, Mrs. Albert V. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democratic Miss Allene Irvin, Fred Schutt Haar, Abbottstown; Mrs. Rhoda Witmer, York R. D.; nine grand-Jr., Richard Munshour, Leo Stein- Hammers, E. Middle St.; R. Guy children, nine great-grandchildren our, Miss Elizabeth Irvin, Mr. and Lane, Littlestown R. 2; Wilbur and a great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Ziegler was a member of King, William F. Lewis, Miss J. Miller, Gettysburg R. 4; M. H. St. Payl's E. U. B. Church and Car; Driver Is Fined Mary Catherine Frazer and Miss Nichols, 236 Buford Ave.; Charles of the Sunday school class taught

Funeral services were held at Freysville Union Cemetery.

Infant Expires A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. morning at 6:53 o'clock at the War-

William R. Bollinger William R. Bollinger, 61, Bella

12:13 o'clock.

Vista, died Saturuday in a Harrisburg Hospital. He was the janitor of the New Market School, and a member of the First Church of God, New Cumberland, and the Men's Bible

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Bollinger; a son, Niles M. Bollinger, of Mounted, R. 1, Camp Hill; three brothers, Clarence W., of Dillsburg R. 3; George, of Dillsburg, and Ralph, of Grantham, 109 Alumni Attend and three sisters, Mrs. P. M. Heiges, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Elmer Peterman, Dillsburg R. 3, icsburg R. D.

p.m. in the funeral home at 408 end Third St., New Cumberland, with Plans were outlined for a meeting night's dinner is composed of Morthe Rev. William T. Jackson, pasof the Lay Advisory Board of the ris Gitlin, chairman; Joseph government owned 10.7 per cent ty. Friends may call at the funeral seminary facilities. home tonight after 7 o'clock.

STOCKS STEADY

closing levels of last Friday.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh

The regular mid-week parish

7:30 o'clock. In addition to the promise followed. regular meeting the class will hold

7 p.m. will be completed. A ba- day at 5 p.m. at the home of his High School will present a three-act president of the council, invested zaar will also be conducted in daughter, Mrs. Catherine M. Valen- comedy entitled "Our Hearts Were the following troop committee: tine, near Boonsboro, following a Young and Gay" Thursday evening Mrs. Richard Wayburn, leader; lengthy illness of complications. He at the Bendersville school audi- Mrs. Evelyn Frazier, assistant Miss Mary Linda Riley has re- was a son of the late Josiah and torium and Friday evening at the leader. Mrs. Joseph Catching, turned to Hanover after spending Susan Linebaugh Kline of near Biglerville school auditorium at 8 Mrs. Shreve and Mrs. Harman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Me- left Thursday for a two-week vacalissa Naille Kline; a daughter, Mrs. tion in the south. The Kleinfelters Valentine; two sons, Charles C. planned to visit in Talbotton, Ga.,

Miss Ruth Longenecker and Miss Funeral services were held Sun- Janet Breighner, Biglerville, spent

> The Ever Ready Sunday School Rebert, will hold its regular meeting in the social room of the Reformed Church Tuesday evening at

last six months and for the last home in Trenton, N. J. She was ac-

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Benders- no attendants. ville, and the Rev. Robert Schiebel. He was born in Harbaugh's Val- Arendtsville, will attend the State piece street-length dress of royal Amanda (Wagaman) Harbaugh, the Pennsylvania Council of and wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bigler

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Slaybaugh lerville from an extended trip to the

Harry Haar, Dillsburg, was ad-

Sewing classes will be conducted by Mrs. Mary A. Diehl, home Funeral service today at 3 Economics teacher, Tuesday even-

Mrs. Matilda Keinard Ziegler, directed, will be paid into the Farm- when the community was in danger Greeley won sixty-six electoral succeed Mr. Arndt as assistant serving on the grand jury in addi- 84, Red Lion widow of David ers' and Merchants' Bank of New from any fire that might be started.' tion to Foreman Bair are John Ziegler, 149 Linden Ave., died at Oxford, to go to the child when he Nov. 29, 1873, and the electors Those attending the party in Acker, Gettysburg; H. H. Beamer, 8 a.m. Saturday at her residence. reaches age 21, or before, if the that the fires must be tended con-She leaves six children, Preston court so directs later. Smith also stantly and pointed out that the law

> Hollander Naturalized Nicholas Antonius Tyssens, Fulton County, a native of Masstricht, Holland, was naturalized in a brief ceremony before the local court.

The court handed down an eightpage opinion straightening out two | The York Springs Parent-Teachtangled actions in trespass in which er Association will observe Amerithe naming of additional defendants can Education Week with a prohad confused the situation to a point gram tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the where clarification was needed. Both York Springs High School in which cases resulted from an auto acci- students will present three skits dent March 15, 1951, in which autos and three movies will be shown. operated by Sterling Myers Spring Roderic Yohn, president of the neral Home, Red Lion, Interment in Grove R. 1, and Lawrence N. Yost PTA, will preside. The skits, on Jr., Camp Hill, collided and Joseph the theme, "Children in Today's H. Radcliff, Harrisburg, a passenger World," will be on children in the in the Yost car, was among those home, children in the school and injured. Albert Myers, Spring Grove children's part in the future. Wayne Black, Bendersville, this R. 1, came into the case as owner The film shorts will be "Friendof the car driven by Sterling My- ship Begins at Home," "Family ner Hospital, died this afternoon at ers. The Bryant Air Conditioning Life," and "The Home I Live In." Corporation of Philadelphia came The program committee consists into the picture as employer of Yost. of Edgar Smith, chairman; Mrs. In one action Myers and Myers sued Alice Koons, Miss Loraine Rar-Yost and Bryant Air Conditioning ick and Miss Marjorie Seidel. and in the other Radcliff sued every-

body else. The judge's decision settled who was suing whom, who could sue whom and why and struck the one case, scheduled for this term of court, from the trial list until the speaker at the annual banquet of matters could be straightened out to permit one trial at a later date.

Mount Home-coming

One hundred and nine alumni atand Miss Ruth Bollinger, Mechan-tended the annual fall Home-dinner. Officers will be elected. coming Weekend held by Mount St. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 Mary's College over the past week all veterans of World War I.

tor of the First Church of God in college to be held probably some- Smith and Ellis Starner. New Cumberland, officiating. Bur- time this week, when schedules of top hogs 19.00-50. Sheep 488, market Professional Club desiring to take ray's death would not affect the carried by the ray's death would not affect the carried by the ray's death would not affect the carried by the ray's death would not affect the ray affect the Cemetery, Wellsville, York Coun- construction of new library and

HUSBAND ARRESTED

ket struck a steady but relatively by Justice of the Peace Robert on Sunday. small slow course today. Changes in either P. Snyder on a charge of desergame and woodcock hunting sea- direction were mostly limited to tion and non-support filed by his sons last week after a lack of rain small fractions and many leading wife, Florence, and remanded to unquoted: mediums 50; pullets 41; The Dorcas Society of Christ made woods unsafe from the haz- issues traded unchanged from the haz- issues traded of \$500 bail.

An investiture service for the meet Dec. 15 and perform their at the Inn," will be presented at Women's Society of Christian Serv- son, Ill., and Evan Appler, Littles- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock new Intermediate Girl Scout Troop at the Lutheran parsonage in Big- 6 was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Wayburn, Aspers R. 1, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The The Good Will Sunday School program opened with the flag Mrs. Guile W Lefever, York St., Murray and the following will be E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Re- Class of the Flohr's Lutheran ceremony, Joyce Ann Gunn and Gen. Eisenhower plans to make to and Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Get- hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Barley formed Church, Hanover, will of- Church, McKnightstown, will hold bearers and Alice Shreve and Mrs. Henry Albright, Mrs. Victor ficiate. Interment in Evergreen its regular class meeting Wednes- Laura Catchings were the color The answer, according to a ettsbury Manor Chapter DAC K. Meredith, Mrs. Kent Witherow, Cemetery. Friends may call at the day evening at the home of Mrs. guards, The pledge of allegiance Clyde Topper, Mummasburg, at to the flag and the Girl Scout

> The Scout laws were given by Mary Rita Wayburn and Mary Ann Harman. After the singing of at the church between 4:30 and dent of Smithsburg, Md., died Thurs- Members of the Biglerville Senior America, Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. Sheely and Mrs. Hardy Nichols invested the troop committee and Mrs. Wayburn invested the girls.

The troop presented an entertainment for the committee and their parents after which refreshments were served. A troop committee meeting was held following the investiture service. Plans were made to hold a dinner January 8 at the home of Mrs. Waybur, Aspers R. 1. The dinner will be prepared by the girls in connection with their second class badge work.

Wedding

Stallsmith-Yates

Miss Norma Paige Yates, Gettysburg, became the bride of Kenneth William Stallsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stallsmith, Orrtanna, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock James Lutheran Church by the pastor, Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. The singlering ceremony was used. There were

The bride was attired in a twoconstructed home east of Chambersburg. Both are employed at the Let-

LIFTED TODAY

Borough Fire Marshal Donald Staub today lifted the ban on bonfires in the community, after having spent the past several days patrolling the borough to prevent such fires.

The dry condition of leaves and other material made bonfires a fire hazard during the four-week of drought, Staub said. He added that the rain today has lessened the danger of spread of such fires.

During a patrol Saturday 25 persons were found to have had started fires, and immediately extinguished the flames at the request of the fire marshal and police. Staub thanked residents of the borough for their cooperation during "a period He reminded persons starting fires agreed to pay the costs of the action. prohibits any fires after sundown or

before sunrise.

Will Meet Tonight

Sheely To Address Last Man's Dinner

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the the Last Man's Club of the Albert gion, to be held tonight at 7 railroads are so strictly controlled Swearingen, general manager of o'clock at the Legion Home, Bal-

Dorsey Rebert, president, will preside at the brief business session which will follow a turkey The club has 48 living members,

2206 VISITORS HERE

weekend. The National Park Serv-Chester W. Long, Carlisle, was ice said that 890 persons visited New Deal years made a good be are graduates of the Gettysburg NEW YORK (P)—The stock mar- held for sentence court Saturday the 'field on Saturday and 1,316 ginning on this program.

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(Continued from Page 1) tem and government controls of attendance and compulsory supcredit and interest rates would ap- port. pear to be exactly what Marx had in mind.

communication and transport in president of Harvard University, the hands of the state.' .. . At frankly advocated the abolition of various times the federal govern- all privately operated grade and ment takes over and operates the secondary schools." railroads . . . In any case, our In another paper today, Jone E.

operation. Moreell went on:

Own Utility Plants "Plank seven of the platform is: 'The extension of . . . instruments The committee in charge of to- of production owned by the state . . . On Jan. 1, 1952, the federal of the total generating capacity in

the United States. "Plank eight is the establishment gagement of their daughter, Betty Fifty Girl Scouts from Littles- of labor corps for agriculture and Louise, to S/Sgt. Lawrence Linn town were among the 2,206 persons industry. . . The Works Progress Kepner, grandson of Mrs. Blanche who toured the battlefield over the Administration and the Civilian Linn, Fairfield, Conservation Corps of the early | Both Miss Fissel and her fiance

Own Schools

the fundamentals of all of theese. Plank 10 of the manifesto, Moreell said, is government ownership of schools, with compulsory

We Deliver

"We have already taken important steps in that direction," Mo-"Plank six of Marx's program is: reell contended. "Recently, one of 'Centralization of the means of our most eminent educators, the

they cannot be pointed to as ex- ana) surveyed the U.S. oil outamples of private ownership and look and forecast that the domestic oil industry can supply sufficient oil to meet all of American needs for the foreseeable future.

Engagement

Kepner-Fissel Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Fissel, Gettysburg, have announced the en-

High School. Miss Fissel is a student nurse at the Church Home "Plank nine is the listing of other and Hospital School of Nursing, Balideas for government planning in timore. Sergeant Kepner is sta-

New drapes or the firemen's meet- agriculture and industry and in tioned at the Bowling Air Force another, we seem to have accepted been set for the wedding.

OKLAHOMA AND **VILLANOVA BIG UPSET VICTIMS**

making hasty revisions in their 000 fans. football prognostications today after Saturday's tidal wave of upsets, and to say that they still are reeling from the reversals would be putting it mildly.

the big upsets. But Kansas, Penn in the end zone. State, Duke and Ohio State, all Dickinson received the following among the mighty of the land, fell, kickoff and reached the Gettysburg add any prestige to their records. and the Bullets took possession. The Boilermakers could do no more than tie Minnesota, 14-14, a 6-0 decision over Houston. Big Three Roll On

State, Maryland and Georgia Tech utes. -have been holding up. Maryland

tough assignments, possibly their most rugged of the campaign.

Biggie Munn's Staters must enpolished off feared Oklahoma, 27-21, last week. That it is too much to expect the Irish to pull off two surprises in a row goes without saying, but this is a team that is capable of giving the country's No. it is keyed up

Battle Of Unbeaten

Maryland meets Mississippi in a battle of unbeatens. Mississippi has been tied twice and came mighty close in its triumph over Houston. But this, too, is a "hungry" teammeaning it is hoping for a bowl bid. Maryland, barred from a postseason game unless the Southern Conference approves, naturally will rule the heavy favorite.

Georgia Tech, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, will go for its ninth straight triumph when it tangles with Alabama at Atlanta. The Crimson Tide has projected itself into a bowl possibility with its 7-1 record, and has been getting better as the season progresses.

On the Pacific Coast, where the Rose Bowl nomination stands as the lure of the winner, the big game is two weeks hence when Southern California and UCLA meet - if Southern Cal gets by Washington this Saturday.

Huskies In Picture While everyone has been talking Southern Cal and UCLA, the Huskies have entered the picture and judging by their 22-7 triumph over California Saturday, they are to be looked upon with cautious eyes. UCLA whipped them earlier, but

they've been coming fast. If, by chance, Washington does best Southern Cal and the Trojans rebound to beat UCLA, the conference title would end in a threeway tie, and a vote of the conference members would be taken

to determine the winner. Purdue's tie by Minnesota hurt the Boilermakers, who are hoping to win their first Big Ten title in many a moon, but it should not be a catastrophe. However, Stu Hol-

comb's lads must go against Michigan this week. In the Southwest Conference, the choice still is Texas to act as host team in the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns have a toughie in Texas

Christian this week. Wildcats Trounced

The bowl hopes of two Pennsylvania gridiron powers fell with a loud thud Saturday as Villanova and Penn State were pummeled untrounced 42-6 by Tulsa, while Penn State went down under a welloiled Syracuse attack. Both teams had been looked upon

as possible New Year's Day bowl material but Saturday's poor showings virtually ended the chance of is possible in these days of football

Penn's Quakers came face to material. mund Bratkowski, and lost, 34-27 Notre Dame and Army on suc- this case. to Georgia

Shippensburg Unbeaten

25 years, racking up win No. 7 with Saturday, has lost two decisions- Vols' sixth victory against one loss. also won its seventh without a de- Virginia.

Lafayette lost its seventh game- games are with North Carolina no more about it than the fans. and still is looking for win No. 1- State and Penn State. bowing to Rutgers, 21-6; Temple tied favorite Boston U., 14-14, and Lehigh came from behind to de-'eat Muhlenberg, 26-13.

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Lorne (Gump) Worsley, in addi- thumping Army 45-6. tion to being a goalie for the New foremost soccer players.

Bullets Rout Red Devils 35-7 For Fifth Triumph

Gettysburg College hiked its foot-| ney, Forbes. ball record to 5-2 for the season as Guards: Beck, Weitzel, Ewing, Milit crushed Dickinson 35-7 at Carlisle Saturday afternoon before a Centers: Dolson, Pratt, Pettit. NEW YORK (P-The seers were Dickinson Home-coming crowd of 4,-

Joe Ujobai and Berky Ward teamed up to account for all of the Bullets' touchdowns while Willis Pratt added five points on extra point placement boots.

Conference championships, which | The Bullets tallied twice in the should be settled, still can go any opening period. The fire score came Centers: Bush, Tintle way, and more important, the after 5:20 minutes when Gettysburg sponsors of the big New Year's took possession on the Dickinson 31 Day bowl games are gulping aspi- following a punt by Johe. Bob Epplerin and hoping things follow the man picked up nine yards around form that marked the first half of left end but then Ujobai and Eppleman lost one and five yards respec-The demise of Oklahoma and tively on successive tries. Ward then Villanova, two of the rapidly di- whipped a pass which Slingland batminishing list of unbeatens, were ted into the air but Ujobai snarled

And Purdue and Mississippi didn't 23 where two passes fell incomplete ment). Drive 77 Yards

and Ole Miss squeaked through to Ujobai sparking the attack, the Bul- nia; field judge, Marion R. Brandt, delphia suburban area. lets marched downfield for their sec- Ursinus. ond tally, Ujobai skirting end from Only the big three - Michigan the 12 for the tally after 14:43 min-

The Red Devils were halted midwas idle Saturday, but the Spar- way in the second period less than a tans rolled over Indiana, 41-14, and yard from the goal line. Dickinson the Eningeers clubbed Army, 4-6. drove from its own 7, the drive being This week, though, they all face featured by a 51-yard scamper by Jones. With a first down on the Gettysburg 6 a Jones to Mauro pass fell incomplete. Slingland picked up a tertain Notre Dame, the team that | yard on the next try. The Bullets were then penalized to the 1 for holding but proved their mettle by stopping Garwood on the final try. On the next play Ward punted to Spengler and when the latter fumbled the Bullets recovered on their 1 outfit an unpleasant afternoon if 34 from where they launched their third touchdown drive.

Ujobai picked up two and Eppleman 13 on successive tries, Tony Natale circled left end for 31 to reach the 19. Eppleman pounded center for three yards. Ujobai added two and then swept wide around left end to tally from the 14.

Dickinson finally hit pay dirt in the third quarter after Spengler intercepted a pass by Ward on the Red Devil 36. The Bullets held and Johe punted to Yost on the Gettysburg 20 where the latter fumbled and Haney eventually recovered for Dickinson on the 11. Jones immediately passed to Smith for the score and Gill boofed the point on a

placement. Two more Bullet touchdowns in the final quarter rounded out the

Yost Recovers Fumble

Yost pounced on a fumble by Johe after the latter had received a pass from Jones to give Gettysburg the ball on the Dickinson 47. Ujobai, Yocum and Don Holland picked up successive first downs to put the ball on the three. The Red (N.C.) Devis braced and held for three tries but on the last down Ward

went over from the one. Late in the quarter Jim Megee intercepted a pass by Jones on the tral 0. Dickinson 45 and streaked back to the Red Devil 8. After a five-yard Bullet penalty for having 12 men

on the field, Ward faked a pass and raced over. The game was enlivened by a fight between players with about

three minutes of play remaining. The victory marked the 29th for be conference champion. However,

Yovicsin's outfit clashes with power- lumbia's way. ful Bucknell at Lewisburg. Gettysburg

ler, Reider. Backs: Ward, Ujobai, Eppleman, Natale, Yocum, Holland, Katz, Marino, Megee.

Dickinson

Ends: Mauro, Johe, Orbock. Tackles: Tarr, Haughney, Cominsky,

Minkevich, Kinds. Guards: Nellas, Haney, Gill.

Padjen, Spengler, Score by periods:

0 0 7 0- 7 perfect year. Gettysburg scoring, touchdowns: Ujobai 3, Ward 2. Points after touch- after the Class AA title of the downs: Pratt 5 (placements).

By The Associated Press

TENNIS SYDNEY, Australia - Frank this non-league game. Mervyn Rose.

HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK-Billy Steinkraus of downed Tyrone Friday night, 20- players in the league. the U.S. equestrian team won his 13. fourth individual event at the National Horse Show.

RACING

Handicap at Jamaica. the \$50,000 added Trenton Handicap wood City (1-4). at Garden State Park.

CONFERENCE OF THE ROSES

	W.	L.	T.	Ave.
Palmyra	. 6	0	0	4.667
Columbia	. 5	1	0	4.417
Ephrata	. 5	1	1	3.714
Elizabethtown	. 5	1	1	3.286
Biglerville	. 3	2	0	1.900
Manheim Township	. 4	4	0	1.687
Red Lion				
Manheim Central				
Lititz	. 1	5	2	.562
Solanco	. 0	7	0	.000
Results Last	W	eek		
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Ephrata 19, Solanco 0.

Palmyra 19, Hummelstown 6 Columbia 41, Dallastown 6 (N.C.) Elizabethtown 32, Red Lion 14,

Lititz 7, West York 7. Manheim Twp. 31, Manheim Cen-

Schedule This Week Friday

Palmyra at Elizabethtown. Saturday Solanco at Columbia.

Ephrata at Lititz. Red Lion at West York. If Palmyra wins this week it will

the Bullets in the 41-game series if Elizabethtown and Columbia win between the schools as against 11 their games this coming weekend defeats and a tie. It also enabled there are two possibilities: First, the Bullets to retain possession of Columbia will be conference chamthe Oaken Bucket which has been pion if it picks up two bonus points; kept by them since it was put up second, the conference will end in a tie between Palmyra and Columbia Next Saturday Coach Johnny if the bonus points do not go Co-

Limmy Lear and Bud Slay, 1952 Ends: Hemberger, Jacobi, Bowman, seniors, combined for Mississippi's longest pass play in 1951 - a Tackles: Finnegan, Williams, Roo- 67 yard touchdown against Tulane.

and Penn State were pummeled unmercifully. The Wildcats were Northern Bowl Hopefuls Collapse; Look To Pitt The Canaries have only a 6-0 decision to Patterson Park of Balti-

Bowl game operators start making moving the restriction. The Terps a post-season bid-though anything tracks toward Pittsburgh. The over- were idle Saturday.

cessive week-ends and beaten three Tennessee strengthened its members of the Big Ten-Iowa, chances for a much desired shot Shippensburg Teachers complet- Indiana and Ohio State. ed their first unbeaten season in Pitt, 21-14 winner over Ohio State State University 22-3. It was the

a smashing 46-6 triumph over Chey- a 49-20 bow to Oklahoma and a ney Teachers. Clarion Teachers 16-0 surprise at the hands of West feat, whitewashing Slippery Rock, But the Panthers, who have no scenes toward filling the Cotton

In other Keystone State contests string of victims. Remaining Day football game profess to know

3 Prospects Tumble

Georgia Techh, but whom are we go- the situation. In fact, it trimmed ing to get to play the Engineers?" the list of prospects sharply. Vil-Sugar Bowl was nervously asking looked upon as excellent timber. Green Bay at New York itself today after three top pros- But Villanova was slaughtered by Los Angeles at Chicago Bears pects for the New Year's Day foot- Tulsa and Penn State was beaten Pittsburgh at Cleveland ball classic were smashed in Sat- by three touchdowns by Syracuse. San Francisco at Washington urday upsets.

Dame 27-21, Penn State was top- ings eliminated Villanova and Penn team would like to schedule games home of the bride's parents. Mr. Pittsburgh 3 Hershey 2 pled by Syracuse 27-7, and Villa- State from consideration but the in and around Gettysburg. Mana- Ogg was graduated from the West- St. Louis 2 Syracuse 1 nova was crushed by Tulsa 42-6.

straight game this season Satur- and possibly Kansas remain the Third St., Hanover. day, their 22nd without a loss, by top prospects to furnish the team

Maryland, an eleven the Sugar ence champion, expected to be ware Park had nine "million dol- High School and was employed by York Rangers, is one of Canada's Bowl had under priority considera- Texas, in the New Year's Day lar" betting days. The highest the Windsor Shoe Company, Inc., the first games were played on tion, belongs to the bowl-banning gam-

NEW YORK (A-Don't be sur-| Southern Conference, which has prised to see the big post-season shown no definite indication of re-

looked Pittsburgh Panthers sudden- The Sugar Bowl, by sheer necesly have blossomed into prime bowl sity, may set a precedent by inviting two teams from the same face with a passing expert, Ed- Here's a team which has whipped conference - the Southeastern in

at Tech by walloping Louisiana

DALLAS (A)-Don't think there's anything going on behind the bowl bars, should have a gaudy Bowl-officials of that New Year's They are, to quote Howard Green Bay 41 Chicago Bears 28 Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Los Angeles 27 Dallas 6

Bowl, quite "up in the air." NEW ORLEANS (P)-"We've got Last week did nothing to help That's a \$135,000 question the lanova and Penn State had been Dallas at Detroit

Cotton Bowl officials politely re-Oklahoma was whipped by Notre frained from saying those happeninference was pretty clear.

that'll meet the Southwest Conferhandle was \$1,606,199.

SEVEN UNBEATEN Softball League Meeting Wednesd Meeting Wednesday PRO-FOOTBALL SCHOOL TEAMS A special meeting of officials of the Gettysburg Softball League will

FACE ROADBLOCK By BEN FRENCH

HARRISBURG (A-Seven major Pennsylvania schoolboy teams are hoping to parlay unbeaten, untied seasons into conference football championships but all have at least one big roadblock ahead.

Answering the all-winning roll call after the ninth week of the 1952 season are Aliquippa, with Backs: Jones, Gasull, Smith, Gar- nine victoris; DuBois (8), Lock wood, Slingland, A. Padjen, G. Haven (6), Minersville (9), Washington (8), West Scranton (8) and Upper Darby (8). West Scranton

Aliquippa and Washington are Pittsburgh area WPIAL; DuBois Dickinson, touchdowns: Smith. and Lock Haven are battling for Point after touchdown: Gill (place- the Western Conference crown; Minersville and West Scranton seek Referee, Stanley Ebert, Duquesne; top laurels in the Eastern Confer-With Eppleman, Bill Yocum and linesman, Albert Renning, Califor- be the unofficial title of the Phila-

Shade Township Loser Missing from the select list for Grabowski and Bob Lavoy, both

the first time is Shade Township." Sports In Brief The Panthers' dreams of a perfect record were rudely shattered by Conemaugh Township Saturday,

The DuBois Beavers can become

Aliquippa's Indians and Washupset a classy field in capturing Donora, 38-0, has a date with El- pounds.

Miner's Are Leading

north. Minersville dropped Blythe ing. Township, 39-6, but still must meet Another newcomer is Gene row'll be Tuesday. That's a sure less than 24 hours after the ban Coaldale (4-5) and Coal Township Rhodes, a six-footer who played thing.

with non - league Allentown and player. Dunmore (5-2).

Bok Tech and Haverford before bounder. ending its season. Corry and Greenville are the

tion II title with a 32-0 walloping of runner-up Oil City. Greenville downed Sharpsville, 20-0, to win the Mercer County championship. The rugged Central Penn Con-

ference has developed into a twoteam affair between once-beaten York and once-beaten, once-tied Nov. 22 with the winner taking the Hockey tournament at Oglebay Park, championship. Lancaster (4-1-1) Wheeling, W. Va., next Saturday and screen pass from Graham. brushed aside Harrisburg John Sunday. Harris, 14-12, while York (5-1) Included on the first team are Sue fourth straight victory by scoring

into a tie for the South Penn lor and Joan Hovey. League leadership after ending its season with a 16-0 verdict over Hanover. Mechanicsburg (5-1) downed Gettysburg 6-0 to await a Thanksgiving Day game with Carlisle (4-2).

Allentown's powerful Canaries pulled out the stops in their 45-19 victory over a good Easton team. more marring their record.

National Football League Standings American Conference W L T Pet.

Cleveland	5	2	0	.714
New York	5	2	0	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571
Chicago Cardinals	3	4	0	.429
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286
Washington	2	5	0	.286
National Co	nfer	enc	e	
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714
Detroit	5	2	0	.714
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571
Chicago Bears	3	4	0	.429
Dallas	0	7	0	.000

Sunday's Results Cleveland 28 Chicago Cards 13 Detroit 31 Pittsburgh 6 New York 23 San Francisco 14 Philadelphia 38 Washington 20 Next Sunday's Schedule

Chicago Cards at Philadelphia

gers interested are asked to get The Engineers won their eighth Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi in touch with Hank Mowery, 663 of 1951 and is now employed in Springfield 5 Washington 2

The Hanover Moose basketball

be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose Home on York

Important business is to be transacted and President Johnny Grinder requests all teams to have representatives present.

OLYMPIANS PIN HOPES ON NEW

BY HERMAN SCHAEFER INDIANAPOLIS (A)-The Indian-

aolis Olympians have a nucleus of six veterans. The four other positions will be won by newcomers. It is extremely difficult for newcomers to break into the National Basketball Association because of the all around experience that umpire, James Flowers, F. & M.; ence. Upper Darby's prize could most teams have. The ideal situation would be to have two new Two of our veterans are Joe

6-8. The workhorse of the team is Leo Barnhorst who is 6-3. He fect record were rudely shattered starred for us last season after two mediocre seasons in pro ball and should have another fine year. We are strong at guard with SYDNEY, Australia - A United the first major power in the state Ralph (Buckshot) O'Brien, Paul States team of professionals re- to complete an unbeaten, untied (Lefty) Walther and Bill Tosheff. tained the Lakes International Cup season tomorrow when they tangle O'Brien probably is the smallest with a 7-5 victory over Australia. with traditional - rival Punxsutaw- man is the circuit at 5-9, but he ney. The Beavers are favored in has amazing ability to hit from the outside. Walther, a driving Sedgman, Australian Davis Cup Tied with DuBois in the 53-team scrapping style of player, is fine star, won the Queensland Cham- Western Conference are the Lock defensively. Tosheff was an outpionship with an 11-9, 6-3, 0-6, 2-6, Haven Bobcats, who have won standing rookie last season-is ex-6-1 victory over his countryman, them all after having the first ceptionally fast, a good shooter third of their season wiped out by from the outside and should devela polio epidemic. Lock Haven op into one of the outstanding

Squad Lacked Height

We were handicapped somewhat win the \$50,000 added Empire City ner over New Castle, meets Am- of St. John's, returns in late No- ton, Pittsburgh and Green Bay. bridge (3-2) in Friday night's finale vember. He recently broke a CAMDEN, N. J.-Ken (\$131.60) while Washington, which downed kneecap. He is 6-7 and scales 210

the 6-7 center from Loyola Uni- decide the conference champion-Minersville's battling Miners are versity in Chicago. We obtained will be played on the New Yorkers' leading the Southern Division of Mel Payton for Don Lofgran in a home field. the 53-school Eastern Conference recent trade with Philadelphia. But in this sport, where cold cash est, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, but West Scranton is 56 points be- He should help us with his run- is the prize, form sometimes takes Mercer, Potter, Venango and Warhind once-tied Old Forge in the ning game and two-handed shoot- a severe trouncing. So if you must ren. bet on something, bet that tomor- At least 13 hunters were wounded

fine ball handler, a good shooter At New York, the piston-like legs those, Leonard Kopczynski, 25, of Old Forge, a 47-0 winner over and fine on defense. Our other of Eddie Price and Ray Poole's Herron Hill, Pittsburgh, was in a Dickson City, has future dates with new man is Bob Naber, a 6-3 boy three field goals carried the Giants serious condition in the Butler Carbondale (0-5) and Taylor (3-4). of 200 pounds from Louisville Uni- to their victory over the 49ers be- County Memorial Hospital. He was West Scranton still has meetings versity. He is a rugged type fore 50,880 spectators—a crowd shot in the back while hunting near I think Naber is an excellent as though the Dodgers and Giants

Upper Darby won a 13-0 decision prospect for pro basketball. He is were playing a doubleheader. over Cheltenham but must face line defensively and a good re- Smashing off tackle, Price drove ant kill ranged from "fair to

style of game. If our new boys Poole's second field goal in taking County where Pittsburgh residents first to clinch league titles. The fit in well we could become a the league ground-gaining lead from flocked when Allegheny County reonce-beaten Corry Beavers wrapped serious contender for the cham- Hugh McElhenny, the 49ers' sensa up the northwest area's Sec- pionship. It is a good, hustling tional rookie. type of club.

Local Coeds Named For Hockey Tourney

came from behind to down Steelton Huntsberger, a graduate; Carol in every period to down Pittsburgh. Crock and Coach Grace Kenney. The Little Jug Girard scored twice for Hershey (6-1) must now wait to second team will include Faye Luck- the Lions, who piled up 321 yards see if Mechanicsburg can pull up enbill, Joan Kerstetter, Joan Tay- along the ground.

BULLETS DEFEATED

Hopkins staged a series of three dual cross country meets at Baltimore 1941. Parilli fired two touchdown Saturday with Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins tying for top honors Howton, while Rote worked a 37with scores of 28. The Bullets bowed to Johns Hopkins 36-23 and to Fred Cone. The latter would up Swarthmore 35-24.

COUPLE IS WED

made of fall green ribbon. She 89 yards for TD's with kickoffs.

low and bronze fall flowers.

minute organ recital was pre- and his mates capitalized on a poor sented by Miss Evelyn Harget, punt and a partially blocked punt Littlestown, who sang "Because," to trim the Texans. "I Love You Truly" and "The Bobby Thomason tossed two Lord's Prayer." The church was touchdown passes to end Harry decorated with potted plams and Grant as Philadelphia walloped white alter flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for approximately 200 wedding guests in the social hall of the church. The room was decorated in a white and Detroit 3 New York 1 green color scheme with crepe Boston 4 Chicago 1 paper streamers and large wedding bells. A three-tier wedding Buffalo 4 St. Louis 3 cake, topped with a miniature Cleveland 6 Providence 3 bride and groom, formed the centerpiece of the bride's table which New Haven 3 Johnstown 1 was also decorated with bouquets Troy (NY) 3 Washington 1 of fall flowers and lighted candles. The couple received many gifts.

Following the reception, the cou- Montreal 6 Chicago 4 ple left on a wedding trip of un- Toronto 3 Detroit 3 (tie) announced destination. Upon their return they will reside at the High School with the class

the office of the Cambridge Rub- New Haven 5 Troy (NY) 3 ber Company, Taneytown, Md. During its 1952 meeting, Dela- Mrs. Ogg attended Littlestown Littlestown.

LOOP SNARLED

NEW YORK (P-In 1950, when downs and has kicked 19 extra both conference races in the National Football League wound up against Auburn. Parker tallied in dead heats-causing an unprec- three touchdowns, passed for three edented double playoff-pro grid others, set up a seventh score and fans, somewhat bewildered by it boosted six conversions in his all, were heard to say: team's 49-34 victory. Al Conway of William Jewell

"Well, that's something which won't happen again for a long (Mo) and Jules de Rouen of Mc-Neese (La) State are tied for sec-That may be so, but here it is, ond place among the scoring lead-

just two years later, and we have ers with 96 points each. a similar down-to-the-wire-and-beyond-it situation in prospect. The San Francisco blitz has fizzled: the Detroit Lions are roar-

ing, and the New York Giants and

Cleveland Browns keep rocking

along, playing none-too-brilliant, but winning football. As a result, both conference races today are locked in two-way ties for first place with five weeks of the season left to go. And to make it even closer each team has Fine studied weather reports today

a 5-2 record. Lions Beat Steelers

Detroit tied San Francisco for there were no prospects of any imthe National Conference lead yesterday by whipping Pittsburgh, 31-6, while the 49ers fell before the areas just as soon as possible,' charged-up New Yorkers, 23-14.

The Giants' upset victory kept them in a tie with Cleveland for longer than we feel is necessary. the American Conference lead, the Brownles having defeated the Chi- utive director of the State Game Franklin and Marshall (six each). cago Cardinals, 28-13, as Marion Commission, said prospects were Motley ran wild.

In other games, the Green Bay ban within the next 24 hours. Packers upset the Chicago Bears, 41-28; Los Angeles handed winless Dallas its seventh straight defeat, said. 27-6, and Philadelphia crushed Washington, 38-20. If you go by the remaining sched-

The Lions face Dallas and the covering most of the state yester- over Cheyney Teachers. He had ington's Little Presidents each last season by lack of height and Bears-both second division teams day, hunters flooded newspapers been suffering from a virus attack have one more game before they weight but the situation may be -twice each and Green Bay once. and radio stations with rumors that for the past 10 days. NEW YORK-Tom Fool (\$3.30) can qualify for the WPIAL Class eased this season when our num- San Francisco, on the other hand, the ban was off. turned in a stirring stretch run to AA playoff. Aliquippa, an 18-7 win- ber one draft choice, Bob Zawoluk meets Los Angeles twice, Washing-Edge For Giants

> the fact the season's finale against spots it was recorded as only a We also have Don Hanrahan, the Browns-the one which may trace.

> > which made the Polo Grounds look Butler.

for 106 yards from scrimmage. He We will again play a running scored one touchdown and set up of hunters was reported in Butler

> Graham, Motley Star At Cleveland, Otto Graham combined with Motley to trim the Car-

dinals. Graham completed 18 of 24 pass attempts for 249 yards and two touchdowns while Motley runn-Seven Gettysburg College girls ing like the Motley of old, rolled for have been selected to participate in 94 yards from scimmage. He also Lancaster. The two teams meet on the Mid-Eastern Sectional Field scored Cleveland's first touchdown on a 52-yard run after taking a

At Chicago, the league's two top passers-Green Bay's Babe Parilli and Tobi Rote-sparkled as the Gettysburg, Swarthmore and Johns Packers beat the Bears for the first time in Wrigley Field since passes, to end Bob Mann and Bill yard scoring screen play pass with with 20 points for the day, on two touchdowns, a 12-yard field goal

and five extra points. Two Long Runs

Bears' fans got their biggest thrills when Leon Campbell raced ket of satin. Her headdress was 86 yards and Eddie Macon streaked carried a colonial bouquet of yel- At Dallas, a drizzle hampered the Rams' passing game. So Bob Prior to the ceremony, a fifteen- Waterfield kicked two field goals

Washington.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE EASTERN LEAGUE Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8 Buffalo 2 EASTERN LEAGUE

The National Hockey League was formed on Nov. 22, 1917, and Dec. 19, 1917.

Jack Parker Tops Scorers With 97

HUNTING BAN

REMAINS; MAY

to see if it would be possible to lift

a 51-county ban on hunting but

"We are trying to open up these

However, Thomas D. Frye, exec-

"not encouraging" for lifting the

"The eastern half of the state is

Open In 16 Counties

The open counties are Arm-

strong, Beaver, Butler, Cameron,

Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, For-

Kill Reports Vary

Why Thousands of Doctors

Prescribe Pleasant Tasting

Fine said. "We won't postpone the

mediate action.

ules. Detroit and the Giants rate as the fire threat became lessened

Smoking or burning of campfires or brush within 200 feet of woodland remains prohibited throughout NEW YORK (P)-Jack Parker of Mississippi State forged to the front of collegiate football's individual scoring parade today with 97

The 20-year-old junior quarterback, who has scored 13 touchpoints, had a field day Saturday

mained closed.

1 opening. 'full endorsement for the emergency action" in closing the wood-

23 College Teams Remain Unbeater

ICLA, Southern California and HARRISBURG (A-Gov. John S.

Topping the nation's all-winn's elevens is little Peru Teachers c Nebraska with nine straight. schools have been victorious eight contests, 11 boast seven wins, six have spotless marks in six games and one school has taken all five of its tests

The list includes these Pennsyl. vania schools: Shippensburg and Clarion Teachers (Seven each), and West Chester Teachers and

COACH RAMBO ILL

tin Rambo, coach of the Shippensjust as bad as it has been," Frye burg State Teachers College football team, today celebrated his team's first unbeaten season from Fine lifted the week-long ban for a hospital bed.

16 northwestern counties Saturday Rambo entered the Chambersburg Hospital "for a check-up" an edge in their conference races. in that area. With a light drizzle following Saturday's 46-6 victory

Harrisburg said that only in the than any other team in Dodger now-opened areas was there even history. That club, managed by The Giants' edge, if any, lies in a tenth of an inch of rain. In most Leo Durocher, won 100 games.

> FUEL OIL? Call 838 was lifted in those counties. One of OIL CO.



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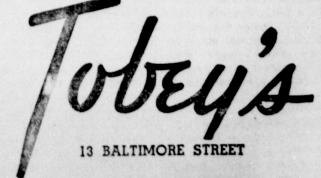
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The game commission is expect-

ed to meet late today or tomorrow to consider an extension of the small game season after its usual Nov. 29 closing date to make up for the days lost under the ban. The Pennsylvania Federation of

Sportsmen's Clubs recommended in a letter to Fine that the extension start after the close of anterland deer season on Dec. 17. The group urged that the extension equal the days lost since the scheduled Nov.

The federation also expressed lands during the forest fire threat.

NEW YORK (P-The list of unbeaten and untied college foc : 11 teams stands at 23 today, including Georgia Tech, Michigan State.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. M-Vin-

However, the Weather Bureau at In 1941 Dodgers won more

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sentation of the powerful House

eration of a bill or it can delay it.

Rich Retires

Rich was put on the committee

when the Republicans gained con-

trol of the 80th Congress and there

was an automatic increase in the

number of Republican members.

Likewise, when the Democrats re-

gained control of the 81st Congress

in 1949 Republican representation

on the committee decreased and

Rich was dropped. He later re-

At present the four Republican

Pennsylvania Republicans have

felt for years that a Pennsylva-

Keystone State GOP delegation will

urge that the House leadership

GOP Leads 19 To 11

The 30-man Pennsylvania house

delegation in the new Congress

will be divided 19 Republicans to

The decision who will represent

the state on the committee will

be made by the Pensylvania Re-

publican delegation, headed by its

dean, Rep. Richard M. Simpson

of Huntingdon. The name then will

be submitted to the Republican

committee on committees, which

makes committee assigments for

One possible choice mentioned

its Rep. Hugh D. Scott, of Phila-

delphia, former Republican nation-

al chairman and strong supporter

OPEN HARNESS

HORSE AUCTION

HARRISBURG A-The chant of

the auctioneer rang out through

the huge State Farm Show arena

today as the nation's largest har-

ness horse sale opened its five-day

More than a million dollars is

expected to change hands as 1,240

horses go on the block at the

Standardbred Horse Sale. Most of

The sale catalogue is so large

that evening trading sessions have

been scheduled through Wednes-

day. Day sessions only will be held

While the week's sales are ex-

pected to top the million dollar

mark for the sixth straight year,

there is little chance that last

year's record of \$1,602,635 for 799

PRISON WARDEN DIES

Herman J. Menikheim, 60, was a

member of the Easton (Pa) police

served a three term as chief of

He resigned from the police de-

Menikheim is survived by his

Thursday and Friday.

head will be surpassed.

Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

pital here vesterday.

them are richly-bred yearlings.

of President-elect Dwight D. Ei-

11 Democrats.

the party.

stand.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO The "Adams Sentinel": "his number commences the fifty-third year of the Adams Sentinel - the oldest papers west of the Susquehanna; and never since its estabprosperous condition than at pres-

essentials for carrying on busi- return to, no matter how far we ness. This is not intended as a may have wandered from it.

very valuable, but a considerable is love!" amount of coal, and other valuable articles were destroyed. Fortusouth-east, or the whole square Hour" south of the building would have been endangered.

Married: On Thursday, by Rev. Thomas Switzer, Mr. Alfred George, of Baltimore, to Miss Ellen M, daughter of Henry Shriver, of Littlestown, Adams Coun- I ought to go to school again

On Monday by Rev. T. Switzer, For what I learned at nine and Dr. J. W. Hendrix to Helen, youngest daughter of Col. George Himes, late of New Oxford, dec'd.

For Salt River: Our young Whigs of the Borough started in a body I on Monday night for Salt River. Before their final leave, they moved in procession through the streets; and amid the loud grief, In algebra they marked me fair, there was something rather "funtaking with them. They had roast- For now I know to my despair jugs, meat, knapsacks, in short every thing in the eating That Latin which I thought I and clothing line and some of them had their wives and little ones. The whole affair was quite a damper upon the Pierce jollification which came off on Tues-

The latter was quite a small affair, and was pretty much confined to boys. They had a couple For they have found I'm not as of speeches (we are told) from Major Ege and Mr. Marshall.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: Hickory nuts are selling in Hanover from eighty cents to one dollar a bushel.

The persons charged with tar- But now it's plain as plain can be ring Henry Wilson, the New Oxford checker player, are Edward Stough, John H. Chronister, Harry D. Coleman and Clinton Cashman. all of whom have left the town for parts unknown.

E. Spencer Miller, Esq., a promment member of the Philadelphia bar, was admitted to practice in the Courts of the county. He is one of the counsel for the Orphan's Davis Homestead of this place. . . .

Some of our amateur musicians have organized an orchestra, Trostle called the "De Langevin Orchestra." Twelve gentlemen comprise Gitt the orchestra - John W. Tipton, President, Luther M. Buehler, Elderdice Secretary and Treasurer, and Joseph De Langevin, Director.

of Heidlersburg

TWD.

Republicans Democrats supremacy in futur struggles. Judge of the Supreme Court Sterrett, 2048 Trunkey, 2819 Auditor General

Passmore, 2042 State Treasurer Noyes, 2837 Mr. Spangler. Prothonotary

Today's Talk STATE MAY GET

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS REPRESENTATION WHAT IS LOVE? From my library window for

many days now I have been watching the changing colors of the sheets of gold, copper colored nia's Republican delegation in the leaves, russet colored leaves, and House appears today to have a those tinted with the color of ripe good chance of, regaining repre-

What a pageant of beauty is this Rules Committee in the new Con-Autumn time! Gentle winds toss gress. these leaves upon trees and shrubs | The Keystone State has not been One Week (Br Carrier) ... 12 Cents until they lose their hold and fall. represented on the committee since One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents Nature is full of the spirit of love, the 80th Congress in 1947-48. The One Year \$6.00 for love is distilled beauty. And member then was Rep. Robert F Single Copies Three Cents so you find it everywhere-in the Rich of Woolrich. echoing song of birds, in the soft | The Rules Committee is one of strains of the instruments in an the smallest in the House but it orchestra, and in melted words also is one of the most powerful. from poets and inspired writers. It is this group that directs the The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper. as well as standing companion.

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If we put love into what we do, we know that it will mark some measure of success and happiness: the more love, the greater the triumph and the greater inward satisfaction. The love of things, animate and inanimate, is what personalizes life. Love is something that is over all. It creeps into everything and makes intimate. Nature is lavish with t. It lives in books that have inspired and given hope and com-

fort. It is the essence of faith. Vachel Lindsay wrapped love members of the group are from up and bound it as a volume, and Illinois, Ohio, Orego and New called it Springfield, Illinois - York. The seven Democrats are November, 1800. It is amongst the the city that he looked upon as from Georgia, Virginia, Mississip-America. A bird's rest in a tree al- pi, Indiana, Texas, New York and ways thrills me. Every small Washington. The eighth Democrat. lishment has it been in a more fragment in its construction is a Rep. Sabath of Illinois, died last symbol of love. Love of family and week. life. And no spot on earth can com- In the new Congress, party rep-We should like a little "material pete with home - the one place resentation on the committee will aid," if convenient, to furnish the where is centered the love that we be reversed.

Love is the substance of our- nian should be on the Rules Comselves. It's what we contribute to mittee and so it seems certain the Fire! On Saturday night last, everything that is worth while. between 10 and 11 o'clock, the Every star in the heavens and blacksmith and trimming shop of everything of earth, even the Mr. John L. Tate, on the corner of green grass, example it and North and Washington Sts., took spread its influence before our fire accidentally, and was entirely eyes. From the Bible we get the consumed. The building was not most dramatic definition - "God

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk nately the wind was from the on the subject: "The Last Half

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Just Folks

OLD IGNORANT And take geography once more,

With me is now forgotten lore. What once I knew and could recall.

Some two and sixty years ago, now must tell the children small That's something that I used to

A better mark than I had earned.

That little algebra I'd learned.

Starting "amo, amas, amat," "Bonus, bona and bonum, too," I have forgotten all but that.

The years have cut me down to size.

Lower in their esteem I sink,

As up to now I've let them think In vain they'd not have come to

When I was eight or nine or

THE ALMANAC

I ought to go to school again.

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Nov. 11-Sun rises 6:40; sets 4:48. Moon rises 12:40 a.m. Nov. 12—Sun rises 6:41; sets 4:47. Moon rises 1:40 a... MOON PHASES

Chronister, 2773 brought \$327,000. District Attorney Bayley Director of the Poor

Reily, 2807 Boblitz, 2777 County Surveyor Brinkerhoff, 2825 prison died in Presbyterian Hos-

Coroner

And now to the Republicans of force from 1917 to 1944. He also the borough, and of the county, we Married: Samuels-Dewese - Nov. say, be of good cheer. Our ban- Northampton County detectives. 8, by Rev A. J. Heller, Mr. ners today trail in defeat; but Thomas W. Samuels, of Hunters- there is a good time coming. The partment in 1944 to take the warden town, to Miss Mary E. Dewese, defection which brought defeat on post, resigning in 1948 to enter pri-Tuesday, will prove but tempo- vate employment. Spangler-Kleinfelter - Nov. 8, by rary. The great mass of the men Rev. E. J. Metzler, Mr. Pius D. who this fall were seduced into widow and a daughter. Spangler, of Mountjoy Twp., to the greenback and labor move-Mary E. Kleinfelter of Germany ment, are sound Republicans, who Spangler sold the property of in time will realize their mistake John K. Marshall, in Fairfield, to at Altoona, Bedford, Bloomsburg, Deardorff-Spangler - Nov. 8, at and will be with us when the Re- George W. Wortz and John Mick- Catawissa, Danville, Elizabethtown Mr. John P. Spangler's, by the publican party recovers from its ley, at \$1,100.

A. Z. Thomas, Mr. John present demoralization, and is Sheriff Spangler has also sold Deardorff, to Miss Sarah R. Spang- again summoned, under inspiring as Trustee of Belinda Black, a erside, Shippensburg, Tyrone, Watleadership, to the grand struggle farm on the south side of Wolf Schwartz-Sheely - Nov. 6, by which much decide whether or not Hill, in Mountjoy Twp., to Michael John Ault, Mr. John H. the government of the Republic Fiscel, at \$1,300 cash. Schwartz, of Conawago Twp., to is to remanded to the men and David Stover has purchased the Miss Lucinda C. Sheely, of Union the party which sought its destruc- property of Mrs. Marks, at Cashtion. We are not of those who be- town for \$2,000 cash.

this place, at \$4,000.

J W. Cress has sold his freight The Gettysburg National Bank cars, Sc., to John H. Spangler, who declared a semi-annual dividend Sales: On Saturday, Sheriff Turnpike Company 1 per cent.

Radio Programs

Monday, November 10

WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCBS 200k

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	FM 97.1m	FM 98.7 (9am12 M)	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
4:13	Backstage Wife	Show, variety The Merry Mailman	Cal Tinney Show	News; Emily Kimbrough Show
5:00 5:13 5:30	Just Plain Bill	Bobby Benson, Western drama Wild Bill Hickok	Big Jon and Sparkie Bobby Sherwood Show	News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories 5:55, This I Believe
_	WNBC	EVENING PRO		
6:15	Sports; Columns	On the Human Side . Dorothy and Dick Henry Gladstone	G. Hamilton Combs Cavalcade.	News You and the World Curt Massey Time. Lowell Thomas, new
7:15 7:30	The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro News, H. Cassidy One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr News, Bing Crosby . Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel	News; Headline Elmer Davis, news . The Lone Ranger 7:55, Blotter	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show . Club 15, Bob Cross Edward R. Murrow
8:15 8:30	Railroad Hour: Dearest Enemy Gladys Swarthout, Howard Barlow Or.	Woman of the Year, Bette Davis Crime Does Not Pay: Ralph Meeker	Covered the Story	Suspense, drama: Frank Lovejoy Arthur Godfrey and Talent Scouts
9:15 9:30	Michael Rabin, with Don Voorhees Or. Band of America, Paul Lavalle	News; Reporters' Roundup On & Off the Record, Eugenie Baird		Radio Theater: Marriage Ground Kathryn Grayson Van Johnson
10:15 10:30	Meredith Willson Music Room News; Dangerous Assignment	Frank Edwards	News, John Daly George Hamilton Combs, with Spotlight, N. Y	Bob Hawk Show, comedy quiz News, Cedric Adam Three Suns Trio
11:15	News, Ken Banghart Skitch Henderson Show music	News, Lyle Van Kyle MacDonnell Weather: Alex	Vince Williams Show records and	

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (9 a.m12 H)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k
8:15	News; Bob and Ray, comedy Jinx Falkenburg & Tex McCrary—	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	Tom Reddy Show The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, John Conte	News Roundup
	guest and interview Bob Hope Show The Brighter Day	News, H. Hennessy . Jimmy Carroll Show The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This Is New York with Bill Leonard Joan Edwards Short songs and stories
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Herb Sheldon Show . Victor Lindlahr	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane and her guest, interview	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey, Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marion Marlowe.
11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Bob and Ray DaveGarrowayShow	Queen for a Day,	Like a Millionaire, Jack Gregson Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer .	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	11-1
12:15 12:30	News; The Faye Emerson Show Skitch Henderson	Curt Massey Time H. R. Baukhage News, P. Robinson Luncheon at Sardi's.	News; Jack Berch Maggi McNellis Show Kitchen Kapers, with	Aunt Jenny

1:00 Show, music . . . interviews Mary Margaret McBride, with :30 Conrad Nagel Show, Barbara Welles and guests and news and music . . ber guest 2:00 World Brotherhood, A. L. Alexander's Eddie Dunn Show Second Mrs. Burton 2:15 David Sarnoff ... Mediation Board ... 2:30 Dream of Peace ... Paula Stone Show ... 2:45 Kukla, Fran & Ollie . The Answer Man ... Perry Mason . . This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful John B. Gambling Club, music . . Nick Gerard Show disk jockey . 3:50. Home Folks 4:00 Backstage Wife . . . Jack Kirkwood Cal Tinney Show . News; Emily 4:15 Stella Dallas Show, variety . . . "
4:30 Young Widder Brown The Merry Mailman Dean Cameron Show

4:45 Woman in My House Ray Heatherton . . commentary . . . Galen Drake 5:00 Just Plain Bill . . . Sgt. Preston of the Big Jon and Sparkie News: John Henry 5:15 Front Page Farrell . Yukon, drama . . Bobby Sherwood Faulk, with ... Sky King, drama ... Show . 5:45 The Doctor's Wife . . 5:55, Cecil Brown 5:55. This | Believe **EVENING PROGRAMS** 6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side . G. Hamilton Combs News . 5:15 Sports; Columns . . . Dorothy and Dick . . Allen Stuart Show, You and the World 6:30 Bob and Ray Lowell Thomas, news 6:45 Three Star Extra . . Sports, Stan Lomax 7:00 The Symphonette, Fulton Lewis jr... News; Headline . . . Beulah, comedy . . News, Bing Crosby Elmer Davis, news Jack Smith Show 7:30 News, H. Cassidy . Mindy Carson Show 7:45 One Man's Family . . Mutual Newsreel . 8:00 Cavalcade America: The Black Museum, M. McCambridge, People Are Funny, Orson Welles . . . Defense Attorney Paul Whiteman Teen Mr. and Mrs. North Lionel Barrymore Club, variety mystery . Life With Luigi, J. Carrol Naish

8:30 Red Skelton Show, Dr. Kildare, with 8:45 comedy Town Meeting: 9:00 Dean Martin and News: The Search That Never Ends . . | What to Expect 9:15 Jerry Lewis . . . 9:30 Fibber McGee and On & Off the Record. of Next President . My Friend Irma, 9:45 Molly, comedy . . . Eugenie Baird . . . Erwin D. Canham . . . Marie Wilson . 10:00 Two for the Money, Frank Edwards . . . News, John Daly . . . 10:05, Doris Day 10:15 Herb Shriner . . . George Hamilton . I Love a Mystery . 10:30 News; The First Weather: The Show | Combs. with 10:45 Nighter, drama . . Shop; sports . . . Spotlight, N. Y. . . Ralph Flannagan Or. 11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van . . . Vince Williams Show News and Analysis interviews Thos. K. Finletter, 11:15 Skitch Henderson Music We Like . Weather; Salt Lake 11:30 Show, music City Five

TOWNS ARE LAUDED BY PA.

Sanitary Water Board today praised 30 municipalities and institutions along the Susquehanna River for constructing sewage treat-

The prize consignment of the late The board, in a five-year sum-W. N. Reynolds alone brought \$534,mary of the state's clean streams was 600 last year with Tar Heel and Solicitor going for \$125,000 and program, also said six million tons of coal silt are being kept out of \$100,000 respectively. Both were purchased by the famed Hanover the river each year by pollution abatement systems at 123 anthra-Hanover again tops the consign- cite collieries.

The board estimated the cost of ments with 100 head of yearlings up for sale. A year ago 103 head the new community sewage treatment plants at 18 million dollars. It said construction orders have been issued to another 90 communities and that 90 other cities al-PHILADELPHIA (P-The former ready had plants in operation when warden of the Northampton County the program started.

"Comparable strides are recorded in the anti-pollution effort by industrial establishments which have installed and are building systems for the treatment of wastes from their mills and factories," the report said

The new sewage plants were listed for Dillsburg, Freeburg, Holtwood, Lemoyne, Mechanicsburg, Mifflinburg, New Cumberland, Retreat State Hospital, Safe Harbor, Shamokin, Selinsgrove and Sun-

Still under construction are plants Everett, Lewisburg, Lititz, Middleburg, Montrose, North York, Rivsontown and York.

DIES OF INJURIES

MONTROSE, Pa. (A) - Maxine Bolinger, 19, daughter of Montlieve the mission of the Republican Dr. Brenneman, of Arendtsville, rose's Police Chief, Rufus Bolinger, Adams County: We annex to of- party is ended, but have an abid- has declared a semi-annual dividend died yesterday several hours after ing faith that it will re-assert its David Shaffer, one mile east of an auto accident that also took the life of her companion, Robert Birchard, 21, of Montrose.

> The University of North Caro-Schell 2826 will continue the business. Mr. of 5 per cent, the First National lina has played in three post-sea-Cress for the present will assist Bank of Gettysburg 3 per cent; son bowl games - twice in the the Gettysburg and Petersubrg Sugar Bowl and once in the Cotton Bowl.

Show, variety

News: Cedric Adams

in American history was the cap- Mrs. Ralph I. Unger and the inture of Fort Ticonderoga by Ethan gathering of the thank-offering in Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" in charge of Mrs. Sentz. The service 1775

The construction of this fortress commenced in 1755, when Canada belonged to the French. It was held by them until 1759, when Sir Jeffrey Amherst captured it for the British. At the outbreak of ner, Ivan C. Dutterer, Bernard W. the Revolution, the British still Dutterer, Lester L. Hilker, Mrs. held it with a small garrison. It occupied a strong position at the junction of Lakes George and Champlain.

One night in May, 1775, Col. Ethan Allen, with his Vermont Green Mountain Boys and a few volunteers from Massachusetts Connecticut, surprised the sentinels on guard and captured the fort without bloodshed. This victory greatly encouraged the American Army and furnished it with sorely needed arms and ammunition.

The fort is now visited by many ourists and has a museum, containing relics of the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars. In the first four games of this

season. Florida's grid opponents made the same number of first downs running as passing - 22. A world bread grain crop of 250

million short tons - a new high record - is predicted for the 1952-53 year.

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WORRY

W. Burg Anstine, former district Henrietta M. Smith, president of the attorney of York County and the Homewood Auxiliary, has expressed present president of the York Coun- appreciation for the contribution of ty Council of Churches, was the \$37 to the organization for payment guest speaker for the Armistice Day of the 1952-1953 Auxiliary memberprogram presented during the Sun- ship dues. The Sunday School superday School hour, yesterday, in Re- intendent appointed a nominating deemer's Reformed Church. Mr. An- committee to prepare a slate of offistine was introduced to the group cers for the new term of the Sunby John D. Basehoar and he spoke day School and the committee inconcerning Armistice Day emphasiz- cludes Robert S. Bankert, chairman, ing "why as Christians we have Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, Bernard W. war, necessitating such an observ- Dutterer, Mrs. Roy A. Sterner and ance as Armistice Day." Harvey W. Schwartz. Gerald W. The Sunday program was in Sterner was appointed to receive the

charge of the Young Men's class orders for the 1953 Evangelical and and included: The group singing of Reformed Church Yearbook. The "God Of Our Fathers" with Miss price is 50 cents apiece. The pastor Diane Stambaugh as piano accom- announced that the church has panist; responsive reading led by ordered 100 hymnals in excellent Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, teacher of condtion and anyone wishing to the Young Men's class; anthem, have a copy may obtain one by mak-"There Is A Friend For Little Chil- ing a voluntary contribution to the dren," John Holler, sung by the church building fund. Those inter-Junior Choir; hymn, "America the ested in receiving a hymnal should Beautiful"; Scripture lesson, Deu- contact Stanley R. Sell or Orville C. teronomy 8:11-20 read by Dr. Phrea- Sentz. It was also announced that ner; prayer offered by the pastor, on Sunday, November 16, the last the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds; vocal of the repair fund envelopes is due solo sung by Stewart N. Long; hymn, and the trustees have set the goal "We've A Story To Tell To The for contributions at \$150. The Rev. Nations" and closing with the Lord's Mr. Koons announced that the an-Prayer repeated in unison. "Forces That Disrupt Pellowship" ice, sponsored by the Littlestown

sented by the Rev. Frank E. Reyn- day, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in was the subject of the sermon preolds at the 10:30 a.m. worship serv- St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ice on Sunday at Redeemer's Christ Church Girls' Guild will be from Philippians 1:3-11 and the Gospel lesson from Matthew 18:23-35. The anthem, "Peace, Perfect Peace," Ascher, was sung by the Senior Choir with Jean Morehead as soprano soloist and Stewart N. Long, tenor soloist, Mrs. Elwood H. Leister, church organist, presided at the console. The altar flowers were given in memory of Bernard L. Crouse by the family. The Sunday bulletins old farmhand employed on his were presented by Mrs. Nora Creager brother-in-law's farm at nearby in memory of her husband, Elder New Tripoli was burned fatally Frank S. Creager.

It was announced that the Junior house. Choir of Redeemer's will not re- The charred body of Frederick hearse this week. There will be W. Henninger was found after the special confirmation instruction on blaze. Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. The Novem- Henninger's sister, her husband ber meeting of the Ladies Aid So- and the couple's daughter were unclety will be held on Tuesday eve- hurt. ning at 7:30 o'clock in the church social hall. Mrs. Edward K. Parr and Miss Evelyn Hornberger comprise the entertainment and refreshment committee. Thursday, 7:30 Brynes, 43, a farmhand, was killed p.m., the Senior Choir will meet for last night when his automobile skidrehearsal. On Saturday from 8 a.m. ded off the highway into a ravine, to 4 p.m. the young people of the state police reported. church will wash cars as their Bryne's body, pinned beneath the "Christ's Workday" project. Cars wrecked car, was discovered by will be called for and delivered, upon firemen who went to the scene aftrequest. Those desiring to have their er being notified by passing mocars washed should call the par- torists. sonage or bring the car to the parsonage between 8 and 4 on Saturday. The cost is \$1.

Hold Thank-Offering

Mrs. Oliver K. Maurer, Red Lion, president of the Women's Guild of It's old-fashioned and unnecesthe Mercersburg Synod, was the sary to wear a truss these days. guest speaker at the annual Thankoffering service held in Christ Re- eration, successfully overcomes formed Church on Sunday morning hernia in most cases. You'll be at 10:30 o'clock in charge of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Maurer was introduced to the large congregation by Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, president of the Christ Church Guild. The at work or play. WRITE NOW for order of worship also included: The this easy to understand Scripture lesson, Deutronomy 26:1-5 and II Corinthians 8:1-6 and responsive prayed led by Mrs. Sentz; vocal duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. Roy A. Sterner and Mrs. MEDICAL CLINIC, 207 Market St., New-Lavere G. Mummert; an anthem. "The Child of a King," was sung by the choir with Fred A. Warner, church organist, presiding at the One of the most important dates console; the theme of meditation by concluded with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons. Those serving as ushers at the

worship included: Gerald W. Ster-



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cial Governors of their jobs. This youngster was Benjamin Franklin, who would first become a printer's apprentice, then a successful publisher in Philadelphia and would climb the ladder of success until, in 1778, as American Ambassador to France, by statesmanship and tact, he would secure substantial aid from King Louis XVI, to help speed American Independence.

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Last Day



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Littlestown **BROWNIES TOUR** BATTLEFIELD

The members of three Brownie Girl Scout Troops of Littlestown enjoyed a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield on Saturday. They made the trip to Gettysburg by private car and were taken on a conducted tour of the Battlefield. At the Peace Light Inn they were met by Mrs. Alvin J. Groft and treated to spud-nuts. A box lunch was enjoyed on the grounds at the National Museum and on the return trip home, the group had ice cream at Bankert's Restaurant. Leaders accompanying the Brownies were Mrs. Leonard Kershner, Mrs. Paul Luckenbaugh and Mrs. Charles H. Fissel. Those who drove cars were Mrs. Walter C. Myers, Mrs. Preston L. Myers, Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Mrs. Wilson Greene and Miss Shirley Stonesifer. Brownies from Troop 28 included Wilma Baughman, Carole Baumgardner, Judith Blocher, Louise Groft, Donna Morelock, Ruby Myers, Judy Myers, Penny Roberts, Dorothy Krumrine, Marietta Weikert, Jean Sentz, and Shirley Hedges; from Troop 13. Sally Basehoar, Bonnie Greene, Barbara Long, Nena Jane Luckenbaugh, Carole Pautenis, Elizabeth Morelock, Laura Rang, Dianne Redding, Joyce Reinhart, and Carol Reindollar. The girls from the new Brownie Troop were Jane Barton, Mary Jane Reynolds, Janice Evans, Patricia Myers, Lois Nester, Jill Weikert. Ellen Jane Baumgardner, Carole Hollinger and Kay Morehead.

The volunteer members of Alpha Fire Company No. 1 answered a call on Saturday at 12:05 5:45- 6:00-Dick Haymes Show p.m. for a brush fire at the farm of George Stonesifer, along the 6:05-6:15-Community Calendar Littlestown - Taneytown Rd. The blaze was quickly extinguished 6:30-7:00-Dinner Date and the services of the firemen were not required.

Holiday At St. Aloysius

The pupils of St. Aloysius Parochial School enjoyed a holiday as the Sisters of Mercy of the 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters parish attended a music confer- 10:00-10:05-News ence in Harrisburg. There will be 10:05-11:00-Dance Date no classes conducted on Tuesday, 11:00-11:05-News

Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 16 12:00-12:05-News will not have a meeting on Tuesday, due to the holiday. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, 3:45 p.m. at the engine 6:05-6:45-Farmers' Sunrise

Milton Harner, M. St., received 6:45- 7:00-Chapel by the Side of the Appreciation Day award at the program on Saturday evening. He received \$42, which was ten per 7:30-7:35-Sports Roundup

Miss Marion Stavely, a member of the nursing staff at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, spent | 8:10- 8:45-Top O' The Morning the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L.

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Stavely, Crouse Park. Scouts To Swim

Eight boys from Boy Scout 9:30- 9:45-Vagabond Verse Troop No. 84 will go swimming at 9:45-10:00-Morning Special Gettysburg College on Tuesday, 10:00-10:05-News The group will leave from the post office building at 3:45 o'clock Group B Missionary Society of St. ner, The Scouts will return home o'clock at the church by supper time. Others wishing to go swimming later should notify Mrs. Anna Weaver, Cemetery bers are being received into the The Club Service Committee whole troop and a special event tie's Hotel for those Scouts who assisted at The Christian Endeavor Society The skating party, compass hike, people of church. learning the use of the compass, The Littlestown National Bank

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10:05-10:15-Adams County News

11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart

12:30-12:45-Sparky Jackpot

10:15-10:30-Panorama of Research

11:15-11:45-Blood Donor Program

11:45-12:30-Farm and Home Hour

Program 12:45- 1:00-Adams Co. Jubilee

Plains

1:45- 1:55-Adams Co. News

3:15- 3:30-Bob Crosby Show

4:00- 5:30-Campus Capers

3:30- 3:55-Music for Tuesday

5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland

1:55- 2:00-News

3.00- 3:15-News

1:00- 1:30-Songs of the Hills and

1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings

2:00- 3:00-Blood Donor Program

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5:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland

6:00- 6:05-News 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports

7:15- 7:30-U. S. Navy Band 8:00- 9:00-Blood Donor Program 9:00- 9:05-News

Armistice Day, a legal holiday. 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00- 6:05-News

Serenac'e

the Road 7:00- 7:30-Top O' The Morning

8:05- 8:10-Pa. News

8:45-9:00-Morning Devotions 9:00- 9:15-Bob Eberle Show 9:15- 9:30-Music in the Morgan

Manner

and will be accompanied by As- Paul's Lutheran Church will be sistant Scoutmaster Paul E. Ren- held on Tuesday evening at 7:30

Class To Meet

Scoutmaster Renner. The St., will be hostess to the Ever regular meeting of the Troop will Willing Sunday School Class of St. be held on Wednesday evening, John's Lutheran Church for the 7:30 p.m., in the Littlestown State November meeting on Tuesday Building. One hundred per evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marcent attendance is requested at the garet Miller will lead the discusmeetings and new mem- sion of St. Mark, chapter five.

Wednesday, plans will consisting of Preston L. Myers. be furthered to hold a skating chairman, Stanley B. Stover, Roy ets will be distributed and any- William T. Gingrow Jr. and Lloyd one wishing to attend may secure L. Stavely will be in charge of the a ticket from one of the Scouts. program at the meeting of the trips scheduled for the Littlestown Rotary Club on Tuesboy's include an excursion for the day evening, 6:15 o'clock, at Schot-

the Boy Scout circus in York last of St. John's Church will hold a summer. At a meeting of the pa- social on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in trols leaders, held recently, No- the church basement for all memvember plans developed include: bers of the society and the young

emergency skills and map reading and the Littlestown State Bank willbe closed all day on Tuesday, The first fall meeting of the Armistice Day, a legal holiday,

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That puts me in an embarrassinng spot. I don't want to be regarded as a cultural savage. And can see right now what will happen when Frances and I get

6:00- 6:05-News

6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News

6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight On Sports

7:15- 7:30-Hi Forum 7:30- 7:45-Serenade In Blue

8:00- 9:00-Blood Donor Program 9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of Masters

10:00-10:05-News 10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News

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back home. Sooner or later at a a breakfast roll so I could feed wading than eat caviar. So-as the pionship at Sacramento Junior Colparty the question of our trip will the pigeons, but when we reached natives stared-we took off our lege. er will say:

Wading, Not Riding

you rode a gondola and fed the aces of the doges, Venice's ancient I had to hire a motor boat. pigeons in St. Mark's Square?" rulers, and worth traveling half a "I don't mind too much about "No," I will have to confess, "To world to see.

go wading in Venice. You ride in a back to the hotel, pack, and catch girl like that. gondola, and feed the pigeons. a train. Everyone knows that!"

motor boat-and we went wading. said Frances, who would rather go mural heavyweight boxing cham-We had to.

We arrived just at dusk, and the lights winking on seemed like fireflies in an old world fairyland. Glancing from the prow of the

big tourist boat out across the dark waters of the Grand Canal at the dark grandeur of ancient palaces, Frances murmured: Famous Square Flooded

"What a wonderful place to be with someone who was romantic

rather than rheumatic." I thought that was a pecularily wifely remark. We were so weary we ate at the nearest restaurant and then went to bed.

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pigeon was in sight.

". . . And in Venice, of course, We entered the tremendous pal-

tell you the truth we went wading." When we came out, it was rain- Frances. "I think it was more Creomulsion relieves promptly because And I can see right now the ing and the Adriatic tide had romantic the way it worked out, it goes into the bronchial system to look of incredulous disdain as he flooded the entire square. The Who else ever traveled 4,000 miles help loosen and expel germ laden answers, "Really, old boy, you water was almost knee deep. We to wade in Venice?" must be pulling my leg. You don't had only an hour in which to get A fellow could fall in love with a

Different, At Least

come up. And some veteran travel- the Piazz. San Marco water was shoes and stockings, and waded creeping over the square and no through the flood back to the hotel.

Matt Vujevich, San Jose State Well, we didn't. We rode in a "There's only one thing to do," defensive halfback, won the intra-

There was no time for a gondola. RELIEF AT LAST the gondola or the pigeons," said For Your COUGH

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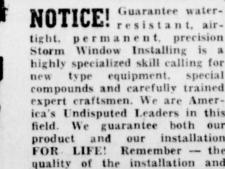


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The first capping exercises of St. November 13 in the Memorial gym. Aciated. Sister Margaret Mary, vice thony Someraro is conductor of the nounced. president, conferred the caps and band. ing before the altar, the students ton, Pa., was elected president of piece. recited by candlelight the Pledge of the new organization. Pidelity to Duty. Father O'Donnell | Louise Adams, National Homeoin a brief but appropriate address pathic Hospital, Washington, is reminded them of the dignity of the spending several days at the home profession which they have chosen of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. and the spirit of faith which should Felix Adams. animate them in the fulfillment of its obligations. The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, of McSherrystown, visited over the weekend with Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deatherage.

Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes' Hos- groes and police kept up a spordic The painting has decayed pital School of Nursing, Baltimore, fight here today in a continua- through the centuries. World War spent the weekend with his parents, tion of week-end riots which brough II gave it another blow. A group of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Personal Items

Marianne Sanders, Washington, country, visited with her parents, Mr. and | Two white persons-one a Cath- the friars inspected the damage Mrs. Clarence Sanders, over the olic nun-and at least eight Ne- and saw the wall of the "Last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and

with Mrs. Mahoney's parents, Mr. ings were burned. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, over the weekend. Pvt. Robert E. Shorb, Fort Belvoir, 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the dampness, caused some concern.

visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sue Stinson. University of Mary-

land, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. Members of the VFW Auxiliary will hold a card party on the sec-

ond floor of the post home, Center Square, on Wednesday evening, Select Soloists Solo parts for the Glee Club Christmas program were recently announced. They are as follows: Mary, Maria Doherty; Elizabeth, Madeleine Page or Nona Murray: Angel Gabriel, Madeleine Page or Dora Andrews; Angel in the

shepherd scene, Mrs. Melville; Shep-

herd, Pauline Lisella or Peggy

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Dolores Nevy; second king, Pauline Dolores Nevy; second king, Pauline Lisella; third king, Rita Weaver or Fitzpatrick, and finale solo. Peggy Fitzpatrick, and finale solo, "LAST SUPPER" Pridwin, the annual nome-coming dance of Mt. St. Mary's College, was held on Saturday evening in the

Memorial gym at 8:30 p.m. Plans have gotten under way for the band's fall concert to be held Joseph's College newly formed Di- Joseph Notarianni has been put in nardo's famed "Last Supper" is vision of Nursing were held recent- charge of staging; James Linhard going to be a short one, Prof. Lu- red and pink flowers of spring. Blosly in the chapel. Rev. Hugh F. and James LaPosta are in charge of igi Crema, superintendent of mon- soming with the daffodils, they also O'Donnell, C.M., college chaplain, of sound and lighting respectively. An- uments of Lombardy, has an contribute deep porcelain blue and

the Nightingale torches were lighted A meeting was held last week for ring the bell at the monastery of the dominant yellow of the daffodils. by Sister Clare, R.N., a student of the purpose of forming an Italian Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan Their flowers stand straight, rethe graduate nurse program. Kneel- Club. Joseph Notarianni of Scran- to see Leonardo's great master- sembling the plume of a grenadier's

of the beautiful work. The fifth accent points. centenary this year of Leonardo's the painting's last period. DURBAN, South Africa (P-Ne-

death to at least 24 persons in two bombs completely destroyed the major cities of this race-divided roof and one of the walls of the dining hall of the monastery. When groes were killed yesterday after- Supper" covered with dust and the Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the noon and last night in shooting and roof's beams hanging down, they weekend with his parents, Mr. and wild skirmishes between police thought the painting was deand Negro demonstrators in East stroyed.

London, a native suburb of Durban. The painting, exposed to open family, of Beltsville, Md., visited Six government and mission build- air, absorbed humidity and dust for several seasons, and was cov-Fire from police rifles and auto- ered by a thin and harmful layer matic weapons on Saturday killed of dirt. The wall itself, soaked in

> diamond-mining center of Kimber- While technicians and experts were trying to decide what to do, Police opened fire again here an extraordinary thing happened. this morning as demonstators at- After masons had rebuilt the roof temped to fire another building and and the wall, "The Last Supper" stoned a fire brigade that had wall slowly dried up. The experts rushed to the scene under police decided that the wall was not very damp after all, and the humidity The outbreak here-like the one had been absorbed by the 450-yearin Kimberley-started when police old painting when exposed to open tried to break up a Negro demon- air.

Painting Cleaned

stration against South Africa's

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were a hot club.

"The Last Supper" was then submitted to a first cleaning, by restorer Prof. Mario Pelliccioli, WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. and later, after an inspection by A - Manager Charley Dressen of experts from the Education Minthe National League champion istry, to a second and more ac-Brooklyn Dodgers says his team curate cleaning.

was cooled off coming into the The cleaning consists mostly in World Series while the Yankees, removing the dust from the numwho won out in the seventh game, berless cracks produced by the centuries and the humidity, so that "We won only 15 of our last 34 the painting will show its original games," said Dressen. "The Yank- colors - those which Leonardo

> To guarantee a dry temperature in the hall, the floor is fitted with

DETROIT P - The Detroit radiating panels. Lions drew a total of 96,974 fans The "Last Supper" represents for their first two home National the most dramatic moment in Football League games this sea- Christ's last supper with his 12 son. In 1935 when the Lions won disciples. It is the moment in the title they drew only 82,700 which Christ says with lowered eyelids "One of you will betray

To these words all the Apostles express indignation and astonishment. Only one withdraws as though struck by a thunderboltundersigned, intending to

discontinue farming, will offer his From the expression of Christ's infinite resignation to the varying expressions of the Apostles and the landscape beyond them, everything was painted with utmost one mile north of the old Latimore

But, ironically, this masterpiece of art and thought was born with 12 years old; one gray roan horse, life will be shorter than if it had a flaw. And because of that its about 1,200 lbs., 11 years old; both been made according to rule. single line leaders, and work

The plaster used by Leonardo in Santa Maria delle Grazie began to shift soon after it was completed for unknown causes. The

Toward the middle of the 16th century the painters noted this and started a work of restoration. It was useless. In addition, all remedies used by ancient painters appeared to be more harmful than the winter egg basket. Herein is

Finally, the "Last Supper" was restored with oil paints. The drawing and the original colors by Leonardo were respected faithfully but the oil, which Leonardo did painting heavier.

In 1908 Cavenaghi restored the painting completely. He worked for over one year during which he removed all the oil which had been put over the painting and revealed Leonardo's original tempera. Unfortunately, it was seriously cracked and had disappeared completely in some parts

But technicians and connoisseurs agreed that it was much better to see the original painting, even if incomplete rather than a complete retouching by scores of unknown artists. The same idea guides the present cleaning work.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) -Stan Drobac, No. 1 man on Michigan State's tennis team, compiled a perfect record last summer. He won five singles matches and teamed with Tom Belton to win a doubles match.

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had; and because of this hyacinths It is commonly called a fresco, are usually considered to be suitable but any art expert will tell you it for "formal" planting, in orderly is a tempera. The difference is rows or patterns, rather than in that frescos are painted on damp groups arranged informally in the mortar and the colors penetrate border. But they can be tucked deep. Tempera is painted on a dry among other bulbs and perennials wall. Its colors fade much faster, in numbers sufficient to register a Every attempt to preserve the desired color-note; and they also painting for as long as possible is look well in rows in the foreground being made but very little is left for informal planting, or grouped at

Besides vivid red and blue and birth has marked the beginning of lovely pink varieties, there are yellow hyacinths. All are once again available in several sies. For garden planting second size bulbs are recommended, as they will do as well and are much less expensive than the mammoth bulbs, which are intended to be forced into flower indoors, in pots, or in "hyacinth glasses." These hold the bulb suspended above water in which their roots develop, the bulb containing sufficient substance to develop its flower with the aid of the water

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FEEDS FOR HIGH-GRADE EGGS

She cannot manufacture eggs in- can he afford to mix his own here stressed. side her body unless she is fur- mash. with soft or otherwise defective grain feed should be reduced; if started it is a simple matter to shells, the owner may with wisdom ask himself if he is furnishing the flock the egg-making materials the birds must have. This question rests on the solid fact that if a flock is housed sanitarily and comfortably, faulty feeding remains the only major cause of un-

profitable egg production. "All she can eat" is no guarantee of sound poultry feeding. Thousands of farm flocks fail year after year to produce enough eggs from September to April to pay for their feed and care. The reason is quite generally found in the practice of wintering hens on grain alone. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that unless this time of the year to plan and practice feeding a well-rounded ration to insure sustained egg pro-There is no defense for feeding

low-producing hens over winter. The ration that results in profitresult was a continued cracking able number of eggs will at the same time lead to high-grade eggs. Let us now examine a program for feeding an average farm

flock from now until spring.

Corn alone, wheat alone, or any combination of grains will not fill the intolerable principle of "allshe-can-eat" demonstrated. Eggs are made from a balanced group of nutrients and minerals - carbohydrates, proteins, fats, calcium (lime), minor minerals and severnot use in his tempera, made the al vitamins to keep the layer's body at the peak of health and vigor, plus grit to grind her food and water to aid its digestion.

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ance should be fed around 4 to taining birds on farms. go to roost with full crops. There ed at once in a greenhouse bench,

time and grain fed twice daily to enced growers prefer to grow regulate bodily weight, hens need seedlings in individual pots or three other phases of feeding to bands so the transfer can be made round out a sound ration: (1) without distributing the roots. Finely ground oyster-shells or limestone to supply calcium; (2) Fine creek or river gravel or commercial grit; (3) Green vegetation fed fresh daily. Calcium and grit should be available all the time; lettuce, cabbage, celery or other green vegetation should be stressed as a constant substiture for summer range. Alfalfa ed at once and carried over winleaf meal in the laying mash aids greatly in supplying green materials. Of course, the mash must contain high-grade cod-liver oil to D rays of the summer sun.

WHY NOT GROW FIRETHORNS? Firethorns, the beautiful shrub of firethorn fruits is seen in winter whose profuse crops of fruits are where the grower has wisely seen prominently after the foliage planned a solid hedge as a fence in gardens than do other hardy never be planted in a poorly drained thins, are listed in most catalogues or division border. Few other bulbs. They bloom early, and should location; the safest method is to as Pyracantha - "pyr" meaning be planted in the fall in time to de- plant them in a place which is well fire and "akanthos" indicating velop roots sufficient to support their above the surrounding surface. The thorn. Few other ornamental early growth in the spring. Hyacinths bulbs should be set with four to six shrubs possess more distinctive are not as easy to keep with you, as inches of soil above them, deeper merits, not only for their brilliant are daffodils and tulips. They seldom in light soil and in locations where orange-red berries which birds multiply, and second year blooms subzero temperatures are experi- relish all winter, but for the excellent foliage of evergreen hardiness and clusters of white flowers in late spring.

Farmers and gardeners should consider firethorns as an attractive feed for winter birds. Even scattered specimens may be grown in out-of-the-way nooks for quail and other game birds. This liberality of advice is based on the fact that firethorns may be inexpensively multiplied by seed as well as by suttings started under glass at this time of the year. Because there are so many sound reasons the main egg-making materials for prospective growers utilizing combined. Rarely does the small this excellent shrub more general-A hen is not a miracle-worker, flock owner know how and seldom ly, methods of propagation are

For a start it is advisable to nished the raw materials from Bird weight is controlled by buy a nursery plant or two and which eggs are made. Therefore, grain feeding. The owner should set it out in late October or any when hens and pullets do not tay mark several representative hens time in November so long as soil steadily throughout fall and winter and weigh them every week to 10 and weather conditions permit. months or when they lay eggs days. If they are over-weight, After one or more specimens are

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they are underweight, grain should grow hundreds of additional plants need a grain mixture at the rate be freely used for hedges, founof 12 to 15 pounds daily per 100 dation borders, and as already for this approved traveller. hens One-third of the daily allow- suggested, for attracting and sus- With propagation so inexpensive

the remainder should be fed in small stone-like seeds may be song birds into extinction and late afternoon so the birds may separated from the pulp and plant- bringing upland game birds to a consists of 100 pounds of yellow ter and planted in early spring. beautiful shrub and its culture. (not white) corn, 50 pounds of seedlings started from pre-winter wheat and 50 pounds of highgrade seed sown under glass should be moved to their growing places the With mash before them all the following spring. Many experi-

Another simple means of propagating firethorns is to take almostripe cuttings of wood of the cur- ceiver, with 10 catches in 22 atrent season's growth and root tempts. them in moist sand under glass. Cuttings should be four to six inches long, with the lower end cut diagonally through or just below a joint. These should be startter in a greenhouse, hotbed or coldframe. Beginners may often obtain cuttings from neighbors.

Lower branches may be layered take the place of the vital vitamin to multiply firethorns or scions may be grafted in mid-March on hawthorns or cotoneasters.

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shrubs carry so great a wealth of beauty into winter. And when snow covers the ground, numerous birds gather to feast on the tasty berries. Even as late as the date of the robin's arrival from be increased. In general, hens annually. Herein this shrub may its southern vacation firethorn berries provide welcoming meals

and easy, firethorns should be 4:30 in the morning when the As soon as seeds are ripe, usu- freely grown on farms to minipoultry lights are turned on to ally after the first heavy frost mize food shortages which are start the hens on a 14-hour day; or any time before winter, the slowly but surely driving friendly

low numerical estate. are many satisfactory grain mix- hotbed or snug coldframe. Or the The editor invites all questions tures. One the editor recommends seed may be stratified over win- readers wish to ask about this

A GOOD LEADER

NEWARK, Del. (A) - Paul Mueller, University of Delaware football captain, takes his leadership duties * seriously. Following the Blue Hens' first three games Mueller led the team's scorers with 19 points. The 190-pound 6-2 end also was the team's leading pass re-

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Philip Murray, President Of CIO, Dies Of Heart Attack

of a heart attack.

At 66 a veteran of half a cen- citizen in 1911. tury's work in labor's cause, he His rise was the familiar story-Francisco's fashionable Mark Hop- lad who made good. kins Hotel. His wife Elizabeth awoke to find him sprawled on He saved his money for a corthe floor beside his bed. Twenty respondence course; worked all nounced him dead.

rites of the Catholic church.

Although Murray had not been master for a dishonest weight. in good health, his death came | The punch got him fired-but his as a shock to friends, associates, fellow workers walked out with and even his antagonists in some him and made him a local officer of the bitterest council table bat- of the United Mine Workers.

Telegrams Pour In

in from all sections of the country ... from President Truman Arrives In Korea and high-ranking government officials . . , from William Green of the AFL and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers . . . from

his voice, Murray likewise never pitals. lost the ardor of trade unionsim .om his heart.

death at a meeting of his United Kearsage off northeast Korea. held concurrently with the presi- ranking officers. dency of the parent CIO.

Backed Stevenson labor's gains, promised "whole. land. She visited Korea a year some support to any administra- ago. tion that has in mind constructive measures for the common people," Seek New Trial and defied "special groups" to take

away labor's gains. While his advocacy of Roosevelt New Deal and Truman "Fair Deal" policies was well known, death sealed his position on future CIO politics.

An early backer of Adlai Stevenclined comment last week when case. Stevenson and the supporting CIO's Political Action Committee went down to defeat at the polls.

Funeral Thursday "I will indulge myself the lux-

ury of comment on the bedlam of the last three (election) months at the National Convention in Los Angeles," he told steel workers Saturday night.

week from today, but as the CIO's top leadership turned toward Pitts-Thursday, there were indications ing before the tribunal.

Mention Haywood

Some unionists want the organization to get out of political activity and say the political Action Committee's campaigning did the union movement more harm than good. Others want the political

As for Murray's successor, much two men-Allan S. Haywood, vet. ley state road, opposite St. Ignatius eran CIO executive vice president, (old Jesuit Mission Church), Buand Walter Reuther, United Auto chanan Valley, the following:

CIO's organizational campaigns, is New Westinghouse electric range, a veteran administrator. But his used a short time; mahogany living age, 64, could work against him. room table; coffee table; Philco getic. But he may not want the rockers; 2 beds and springs; vanity responsibility of both jobs.

Union Meeting At 6 introduced to unionism at the age known the day of the sale. of 6, when his father took him to a local meeting.

Murray, who rose from an immi- coal mines. He was only 16-and grant Scot mine boy to become making 30 cents a day-when his head of the CIO and one of the family emigrated to the United world's most powerful and respect- States, settling in the bituminous ed labor leaders, died yesterday coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. He became a naturalized

was stricken in his sleep at San but the rare fact-of the immigrant

minutes later a physician pro- day and studied most of the night in his self-education; punched his A priest administered the last way into labor prominence when he pummeled a company weigh-

tles between management and It was the last time he used his fists to win a point. Thereafter, he relied on a native canniness Telegrams of condolence poured and a rare gift for persuasion.

SEOUL (P-Assistant Secretary Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel and of Defense Anna Rosenberg ar-Ben Moreell of Jones and Laugh- rived at Eighth Army headquarters tonight for her second tour A thin, white-thatched man who of the Korean battlefront and visits never lost the faint Scots burr in to military installations and hos- orities said Saturday the death toll she will visit in Atlantic City for but I was holding the trump card.

airfield in a Navy carrier plane terday now is believed to be five. more spent Tuesday in town visit- go to my lips. Just as the bottle A mine worker at the age of after spending the day aboard the Three bodies have been recovered. ing with friends. 10, he spent the night before his battleship Missouri and the carrier Carabinieri have been told two Mrs. Quinn Topper and daugh- guard came in and I was told to Steelworkers, whose presidency he She was greeted by an array of

Mrs. Rosenberg arrived in Pusan yesterday and visited the U. N. There, he spoke with energy of prisoner of war camp on Koje Is-

For Rosenbergs

has been petitioned for Julius and The other, unidentified, plunged versity's 1951 football captain, is Ethel Rosenberg, husband and ito the Sicilian Straits during a currently enrolled in the Duke wife facing death as atomic bomb mock attack. Its crew of three Medical School. spies, and an attorney has asked was rescued from rough water. son for the presidency, Murray de- permission to file a brief in the

The petition was left at the Su- In sentencing Anthony Valentino, preme Court clerk's office on Fri- Judge Thomas M. Madden told the day. It claimed to have about 50,- defendant: "I am positive the court 000 signatures and bore the name, is right in its belief that infinite 'National Committee to Secure justice in the end will require you Justice in the Rosenberg Case," to pay for your moral guilt." with a New York City address' Valentino business agent for Lo-

(1050 Sixth Ave.) 13 to review their cases. A request lations Board. burgh and Murray's funeral there to reconsider this refusal is pend-

The CIO's political stand and a CAMDEN, N. J. (A-A five year successor to Murray will be the sentence in a federal penitentiary two big questions of the conven- has been given a Camden labor leader convicted last month of falsely swearing he was not a

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in the crash of a U.S. B26 at a week. Mrs. Rosenberg landed at Seoul neighboring Cava Dei Tirreni yes- Mrs. Ruth Stansbury of Balti- to me the closer the bottle would

U. S. military authorities here from Hanover for a bus sightseeing have made no statement yet on tour to New York City.

two other Allied planes cracked up: One outgoing dispatch will be One was a U. S. craft that came at 7:20 a.m. on that day. down near Capodichino Airport in WASHINGTON (A)-A new trial Naples. Nobody was reported hurt.

cal 80, CIO-United Packing House Attorney Royal W. France of Workers at the Campbell Soup Co., New York asked to be allowed to was accused of making the false The Supreme Court refused Oct. tion before the National Labor Re-

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EMMITSBURG - Bert Rohr baugh, U. S. Navy, is spending a 20-day leave with his wife.

Mrs. Fenlon is spending a week NAPLES, Italy P-Italian auth- in New York City after which he, without doubt, was the boss, ber All-Star show in Chicago.

the crash. Italian informants, how- Announcement has been made the flat and three in jumping ever, said the military plane that the post office will be open events, were set during the 1952 slammed into Mt. Lo Spagnolo from 8:30 to 9:30 only on Tues- Delaware Park meeting. west of Salerno during a storm day, November 11, Armistice Day. that struck during Allied war No business will be transacted games. They reported also that and there will be no rural delivery.

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was at my lips the (Japanese) ter, Anne Marie, will leave today lay down the bottle and I did."

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End Their Strike WOMAN HELD Flight Engineers

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The walkout, over wages and other benefits, grounded United's The corporal, Robert M. Brown, DC-6's and stratocruisers in New testified here on Friday in Federal York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Court at the trial of Provoo, a San Francisco, Los Angeles, Wind- was disclosed on Friday after Miss sor Locks, Conn., and Honolulu.

Under cross examination, Brown The company's smaller planes, said: "I waited 10 years for this which do not carry engineers, were not affected by the work stoppage.

to work for Provoo providing he last night after the union decided did not have to do anything to end its strike and await the recommendation of the three-mem-The 35-year-old Provoo, a student ber fact-finding board appointed of Buddhism, is accused of going by President Truman on Thursday. over to the Japanese after their The board was given 30 days to report its findings.

STAR BOWLER AT 68

among other American prisoners ST. LOUIS, Mo. (4) - Old Sarge but that he did it so he could win Ed Easter still is amazing the preferential treatment from Pro- sports world with his bowling voo for a U. S. Naval officer who feats. After a season in Los Angeles where he remained out of big At one time, Brown said, he time competition the 68-year-old argued with Provoo. The witness Army veteran is setting the pace said the defendant advanced on in the fast St. Louis All-Star League. After several weeks he "I picked up a bottle of creosote had an average of 211. He averand told Provoo to go back," aged 209 to top the St. Louis bowl-Brown continued. "I told him that ers who qualified for the Decem-



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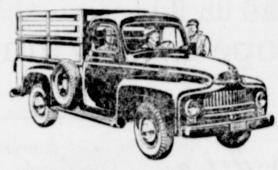
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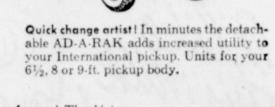
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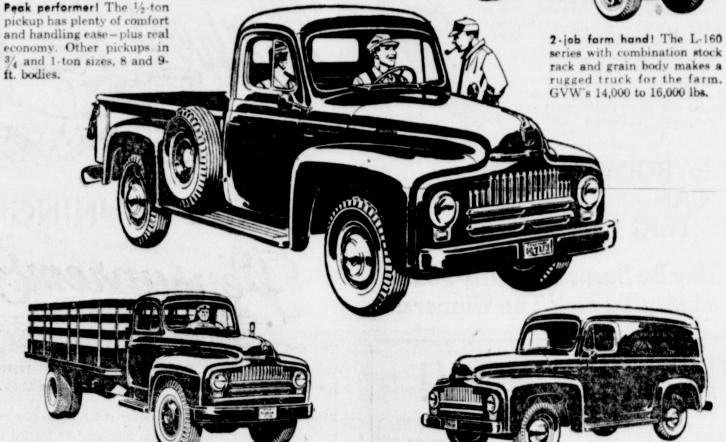
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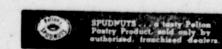
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individual whose estimate in the "Feature Game" is the closest to the total points scored by those two teams. 6. Follow instructions printed on the entry

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Household Goods 18

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Berwyn, Pennsylvania, Executrix of the will of Katie M. Sheely, Keith, Bigham & Markley, attorney, First National Bank Building.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Estate of Nettie E. Harner, late of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. ton International pickup. Contact Notice is hereby given that Letters Bob Donham, Kenny Reeves, Dick Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania; all peranty in the league. Reeves and season play has been FOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICED the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make pay-

1950 Buick 4-dr., real nice, "Riviera" Or to their attorney.

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Mrs. Jacob Haar, recently became

for them on a construction job in

ABBOTTSTOWN — Mrs. Charles
Albert is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh, who has

of Mrs. Martin McWilliams.

Mrs. Ida Wolf celebrated her 96th tained her Sunday School class last birthday on November 4. Mrs. Wolf Tuesday evening at her home.

is enjoying good health and walks for that sopt.

GRANTHAM CHOIR LOYAL TO U. S.

The Grantham Oratorio Society has closed enrollment of its seventh season with a choir of 270 voices, according to the director, Prof. Earl

D. Miller. Gounod's "Redemption" is this evening of May 5, 1953.

ing December 31. Admission will be Sam. Chevrolet & Olds Sales & Service \$1.25. Tickets are available with any But their pockets are lined with Littlestown, Pa. member or by mail on addressing Canadian dollars as the populathe society at Box 1, Grantham, Pa. tion this summer has been largely In announcing the society's choice of the "Redemption," Professor Miller pointed out that "though not so difficult as several of the great for the first time in many years. group, this is one of the singularly

> great oratorios of all time." ance of the society in the Harris- settled the boundary dispute bedel's "Israel in Egypt."

RUBBER TYPE

NEW YORK (AP) - A thirsty new rubber is bringing change it o what many call handicaps to printing. This rubber is porous. \$1495 and soaks up five times its own \$1595 weight in ink, becoming a non-fourth grade must travel more spillable inkwell. Fashioned into \$95 type, it will print hundreds of times without re-inking.

ing an inking pad.

prices on canned goods, cucum- Food and other supplies come by bers, the wax paper of bread, bonded truck over the round-about moist frozen packages or other 56.4-mile route from Bellingham, items as fast as a clerk can Wash. touch them.

ing their clothes.

Eliminate Ribbons to three colors at the same mo- ers are supplied and relieved of ment, without smudging the colors. their fish by tenders from Belling-And coming are cash registers ham or Anacortes. and accounting machines with It was the fishing which first Sports sdn., OD., R&H., \$1495. wheels of rubber type that elimi- attracted the Icelanders - many 1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetmaster, nate ribbons, inking rolls, and of whom had settled in Canada some of the space-taking mecha- to the point almost 60 years ago. nisms of present machines. Ink Today nine out of 10 of the ap-

tube to the rubber type.

The rubber was developed by many and received medals. National Cash Register Co., Day- graves are appropriately covered

Pores Feed Ink The rubber is a honeycomb of families such as Linbjorg Simundflexible rubber with interconnected son, Groa Magnusdotter and Gushoff & Sons, Inc., 120 Carlisle St., pores that feed ink to the surface tav J. T. Iwerson. of the rubber plate by capillary or wick action. It feeds just enough

> inking impression. 76 ber reservoir runs, dry.

By ARNOLD AUERBACH Coach, Boston Celtics BOSTON P - Like every other nection with the 1953 Golden Juteam in the NBA, the Boston bilee tournament here next spring Celtics are stronger this season, are now available. They may be but we still have some weaknesses, ordered from the ABC tournament The team is almost the same as it office, 526 South Michigan Ave.,

the former Kentucky captain, to

has been the past two years.

our backcourt squad. He brings added speed and experience to the team and is a good playmaker with an accurate shot. ith Bob Cousby, Bill Sharman,

the small man category. Three Seek Spot

Easy Ed Macauley is my main- a hitch in Korea. stay at pivot and one of the best! Bob Harris, Chuck Cooper and in the game. But I have to find Bob Brannum are all back from another big guy to give Ed a last year's club. breather, Johnny Mahnken, Cleg- The New York Knickerbockers gie Hermsen and newcomer Don and the Syracuse Nationals are the

States Department of Agriculture

with the American Plastic Corp. of to the home of her step-daughter,

The Ladies Aid and Missionary recently attended the funeral of a Society of the Reformed Church brother of Mr. Chubb Sr. at Livermet Wednesday night at the home pool

year's oratorio to be presented in POINT ROBERTS, Wash the Forum at Harrisburg on the The Icelandic people of this geographically freak community -All tickets for this presentation 6 square miles cut off altogether. are being sold in advance in a cam- by land from the United States paign opening November 1 and clos- are strong supporters of Uncle

Canadian, And merchants and resort owners rejoice, exchangewise, as Dominion greenbacks are worth

Old Treaty Decided Fate Geography and an old treaty created this unusual Northwestern The "Redemption" will represent Washington community. When the the seventh spring season appear- United States-British treaty of 1860 burg Forum. Returning each fourth tween the two countries along the year to Handel's "Messiah," this 49th parallel, Point Roberts, a litsociety has aslo given Mendelssohn's the nubbin of land sticking down "Elijah" and "St. Paul," and Han- into the Strait of Georgia below the parallel, was cut off. Canada

> remains. Community leaders say that if you suggest substituting Canada's maple leaf for the bald Canada's maple leaf for the paid eagle you'll get told off in a hurry.
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ada to attend classes in Blaine, in Washington State. A stamp with your name on it Her 16 miles of roads haven't prints a half-mile of your own received Washington state funds.

Wooden handles with rubber- Freight rates and customs retype numbers on one end mark strictions prohibit farm prosperity.

Good Fishing Nearby Bank tellers are using pencils And finally, although some of that stamp their initials on de- the richest fishing grounds in posit slips, then put the pencil in northwest waters lie just off shore their pockets without risk of soil- in the path of the big sockeye salmon runs to Canada's Fraser River, Point Roberts benefits lit-

feeds from a reservoir through a proximately 260 year-round residents are of Icelandic descent. Typewriters without ribbons, One of them, Asta Norman, 69made of rubber type, also are year-old farmwoman, is a painter

bearing names of old Icelandic

Convenient Fo Canadians A glance at the map shows how ink to the surface for the next available Point Roberts is to Canadians. The Vancouver area is onare easily refilled when the rub- ter C. Davis at the U.S. port of customs entry, reported 2,596 cars brought 11,196 persons across the boundary line. Of some 250 or

> As an added attraction, a new horse-racing oval built last year

Ray Beck, rookie guard for the

Georgia Tech last season.

University star. Moe recently returned to civilian life after serving

The Minneapolis Lakers and the Rochester Royals are tops in the



West Virginia and is now working Mrs. Wilbur Haines, every day Mr and Mrs. Charles Chubb, Han-

lies adjacent to the north. But loyalty to the United States

Point Roberts. Her 15 schoolchildren above the than 60 miles a day through Can-

signature on letters, without touch- They can't be tied in with the rest of the state highway system.

Special stamps can print in two tle. There is no harbor, and sein

of note. She has studied in Gerthe research laboratories of the In an old cemetery, whose with Iceland poppies, are stones

Special inks were developed for ly 18 air miles away and Ladner Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville various purposes. Signature and New Westminster are closer. stamps or price-marking stamps On a recent Sunday, Deputy Walmore cabins and summer homes. about 70 per cent are Canadian-

owned.

now has well-attended thoroughbred racing every Sunday during CHICAGO A - American Bowling Congress arm emblems in con-

New York football Giants, was

over, and Charles Chubb, from town,

Chicago 5, Ill. They are 75 cents We have added Kenny Rollins, each or five for \$3. also a wrestler and shot-putter for

and Detroit banker Joseph M. deal with international and domessignments appeared today to as- forthcoming change in administrasure them major posts in the new tions. Republican administration.

personal representative the general federal agencies "where such liaiwith a long record of fiscal and the transfer of public business other service in the outgoing Dem- from the old to the new adminis-

Go To Work This Week leaders conferred with the Presi- choice for a cabinet post. He has

'52 Mercury Sdn., R.H.

'51 Olds. Super '88,' R.H.

'51 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'51 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.,

'50 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'50 Olds '88' 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'49 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Sdn.,

'49 Pontiae '8' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.,

1952 GMC 650 Diesel "Z" tag.

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dent-elect at his vacation headquarters, plans to get to work this

Lodge said he will start his liaison assignment Friday, working out of his Washington Senate office. Dodge reports to the Budget Bureau Wednesday.

Both men told a news conference they hope to have preliminary By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | reports ready for Eisenhower when AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - President- he confers at the White House next elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's week with President Truman. That choice of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge session, suggested by Truman, will Dodge for key pre-inauguration as- tic problems as they relate to the

Likely For Cabinet

Eisenhower yesterday named the Truman also had urged Eisen-Massachusetts GOP senator his li- hower to name liaison men. The aison man to work with the ex- President singled out the Defense piring Truman administration in and State Departments and the all federal agencies except one. | Budget Bureau, but Eisenhower. To the Budget Bureau as his designated Lodge to work with all appointed Dodge, a Republican son may prove useful in facilitating tration.

Lodge, defeated last Tuesday in The team of Lodge and Dodge, his bid for a new Senate term, named after they and other GOP is regarded as a likely Eisenhower

'49 Cadillac '61' Sdn., Cpe

'47 Cadillae '52' 4-dr. Sdn.

'48 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn.

'42 Olds, '76' 2-dr. Sdn.

'41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.

'37 Studebaker Sdn.

tag.

'41 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.

'49 Olds, '98' 4-dr, Sdn., R.H.

1948 Chevrolet 34-ton Stake.

1948 International Dump "V"

1946 Ford 11/2-ton Stake "U"

Phone 336 or 337

'46 Olds. Club Sdn.

'42 Pontiae Coach.

'42 Dodge Coach.

'48 Cadillac '62' 4-dr., R.H.

DR. WEIZMANN

REHOVOT, Israel (A)-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old father of Israel, will be buried tomorrow near his home here in the Promised Land he helped build and led as ts first President.

Messages of sympathy for the sorrowing young nation poured in from world leaders, including Pres-



DR. WEIZMANN

ident Truman, Queen Elizabeth II and U. N. secretary-general Trygve Lie, following Dr. Weizmann's '47 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. death from a heart attack early

> The President's mansion, on the coastal plain 10 miles from Tel Aviv, was open to the public each in prayer and meditation. At today, A solemn line of Israelites, each hour, a man led his group in some crying openly and some quietly chanting Hebrew prayers, passed the black-draped catafalque on which the body of world Zionism's greatest leader lay in state.

Special trains brought pilgrims to pay their last respects. Across Israel, all places of entertainment were closed in mourning and the blue and white flag of the nation hung at half staff. Crowds gathered at crossroads and corners in the smaller settlements to hear loudspeaker bulletins on the President's death and funeral arrangements.

Premier David Ben-Gurion called his Cabinet together yesterday for a memorial session for the old statesman, who, before he behe became Israel's chief of government, had won renown as president of the World Zionist Organi-

defense or secretary of state and the interim assignment the general gave him underscored the likeli-

not to be named said there are strong indications Dodge will be named director of the budget-and that the job will take on more importance from a policy-making standpoint than under the Demo-

Serve To Jan. 20 Both Lodge and Dodge will serve as liaison men until Jan. 20, in-

vacation retreat at the Augusta National Golf Club was the presence of Sen. Eugene Millikin of ert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP

Millikin was on hand in two of ficial capacities—as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, and as incoming chairman of the tax-writing Senate Fi-

nance Committee. Others Called In

Others who met with Eisenhower were retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Herbert Brownell Jr., who managed New York Gov. Thomas E Dewey's presidential campaign in 1948 and who played a major behind-the-scenes role in Eisenhower's campaign; Clifford Roberts, New York investment banker who has been playing golf with the general; James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, and Thomas Stephens, his appointment

New Oxford

NEW OXFORD—Local Girl Scouts cluded hand-painted "paper dolls"

of the public card party sponsored by the Rosary Society of the Catholic Church Wednesday evening in

The Holy Name Society will conduct a public card party at the parochial hall November 12.

A grading operation has been completed at the terraced lawn in front of the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar

A Night of Adoration was conducted at the Immaculate Conception Church from after the close of YORK STREET evening devotions Sunday until mass

Television Programs

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4:00—Western Trails
5:00—The Bailey Goss Show
6:00—The Early Show
7:55—"Hi Maryland"
7:00—Television Niews
7:15—Your Family Doctor
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—The Perry Come Show
8:00—The Video Theater
8:30—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—"I Love Lucy"
9:20—Life with Luigi 9:30-Life with Luigi 10:00-Studio One :00—Chronoscope :15—Television News

-American Adventure Sign off WBAL Channel 11 -Kate Smith Show :15—Gabby Hayes Show :30—Howdy Doody :00—Silver Saddle Roundup 140—Maryland State Police 145—Your News Reporter 100—The Shadow Stumpers 115—On Wings of Song

7:15—On Wings of Song
7:30—Those Two
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name?
8:30—Gladys Swarthout and Orchestr
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
0:30—Boston Blackie
1:00—Eleventh Hour Finals
1:05—The Weather Report
1:10—Picture Playhouse
2:15—Late News

:15-Late News :00—Playhouse 13 :00—Captain Video :30—Film Funnies

6:45—The Newsman 6:50—The Sportsman 6:55—The Weatherman 7:00—Old Nickelodeon Daze 7:30—Hollywood Screen Test 7:30—Hollywood Screen 1est
8:30—Johns Hopkins Science Review
9:00—All Star News
9:30—Football Sidelines
9:45—Best Fights
0:00—Boxing: Walter Carter vs. Otis

Graham 10:45—Ringside Interviews 11:30—Touchdown
11:30—Final Edition
11:35—Tomorrow on WAAM

this morning. During the Night of Adoration, which was begun in this parish in 1943, men of the Holy Name Society spent an hour the recitation of the Rosary.

The University of Florida football team used 15 ball earriers in their first four games and 12 different Gators scored points.

LABOR RESTIVE

tinued wage controls and might by Steelton. soon be willing to join those who outdated.

yet by top officials of the CIO and Artis had been involved in another the AFL. But the CIO is expected accident shortly before being killed. to outline its views at its convention starting next week in Los Angeles.

Union labor has been one of the strongest advocates of the price and wage controls program which went into effect in January, 1951, six months after the Korean War started. But union spokesmen have Fascist forces scored sharp gains consistently pleaded for tighter price controls and slacker wage regulations. Some top labor figures are now

believed to feel that if the whole program were scuttled organized labor would profit: that any gain from the right to negotiate wage increases not subject to government modification would outweigh any loss incurred from an upward price movement which might follow an end of price controls.

One sign of labor's restlessness came last Friday, when, it was some areas. noted, a labor member of the Wage board to adopt a resolution recom- city and district councilmen -- in

Roger Putnam exempt the West Rhine Westphalia, Rhineland Palat-Coast shipping industry from all inate and Lower Saxory. wage controls.

FATALLY INJURED

HARRISBURG (P)-Herman Artis Adenauer's government in next Gottingen. 25, of Harrisburg was struck by a indications today that organized car and killed early Friday while labor is growing restive under con- crossing a downtown street in near-

Dr. Thomas J. Fritchey, Dauphin think the wage-price program is County coroner, said Artis died of multiple fractures and internal in-No decisions have been made juries. City police reported that

and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-road Christian Democrat party lost ground yesterday in local elections in three West German states.

In Lower Saxony, British zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazilike Socialist Reich party (SRP) two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Socialists (Social Democrats) held their own and gained slightly in

The voting was for 96,000 local Stabilization Board asked the and district offices - mayors and

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ELECTRIC SAWS

mending that Economic Stabilizer | the British-occupied states of North | summer's national elections.

Notable among the ex-Nazis who won office were Wilhelm Schep-Though issues were largely local, mann, former chief of Hitler's observers watched the results for brawling "SA" Brown Shirts, and indications of what lies in store for Albert Gnade, once Nazi mayor of

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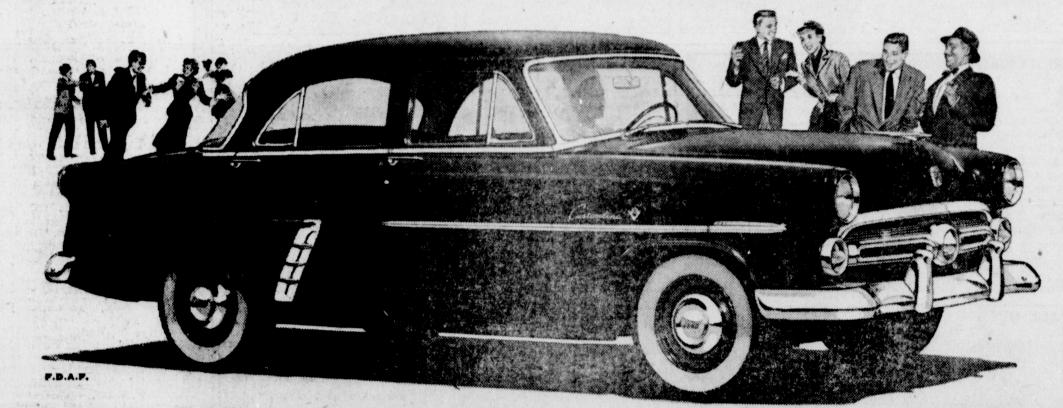
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